Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Up, up and away

Women's volleyball team outlasts Rhode Island in Monday night's home opener.

page 13

graphic by Denise Plant

An ad from the Oct. 15, 1965, edition of The Daily Universe advertises a Varsity Theater movie. Below, the theater stands empty after 37 years of showing films.

Varsity Theater closes its doors

By Seth Lewis
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Editor in Chief

In the end, students voted on the Varsity Theater's fate with their wallets, and the 37-year-old campus cornerstone lost.

For all its nostalgia, mystique and long lines snaking through the Wilkinson Student Center, the theater will stop showing movies — yes, even the G-rated ones — beginning this semester.

When the theater quit screening edited films in 1998 because of potential legal trouble with production companies, ticket sales plunged, prompting school officials to rethink the theater's existence.

"We wanted to let students tell us through the tickets, 'Do you still want this?'" BYU spokeswoman Carri Jenkins said.

Indeed, sagging interest in such films as "A Little Princess" and "Cinderella" doomed the Varsity, but Jenkins insists the school's decision was not solely dollar-dictated.

Instead, she said, with the university increasingly squeezed for space, school officials thought the theater would be better suited for lectures, ward talent shows and comedy nights.

"Money is not the driving force here," Jenkins said. "It really is: How can we use this space best for our students?"

Even more, the Varsity Theater has outgrown its purpose as easy-access entertainment for students.

"At the time the Varsity Theater was created, there were only a few movie houses in town," Jenkins said.

"There were no movie rentals. It's a completely different world now than it was in 1964."

closing ▸ page 5

Theater leaves legacy

By Tyson Snow
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News Editor

For 37 years, the Wilkinson Student Center's Varsity Theater provided a unique movie-going experience for BYU students and the surrounding community.

Almost four decades after its grand opening, the theater has closed, but its legacy lives on in the memories of those who went to the Varsity.

WSC director Jerry Bishop remembers going to the Varsity as a student in 1965.

"It was inexpensive entertainment," Bishop said. "We went a couple of times a month. It was fun to be on campus, and it was close. I could walk to it or ride a bike."

The theater opened on Sept. 25, 1964, as part of the new Y Center — the original name for the WSC. The first movie shown was the 1957 classic "Don't Go Near the Water."

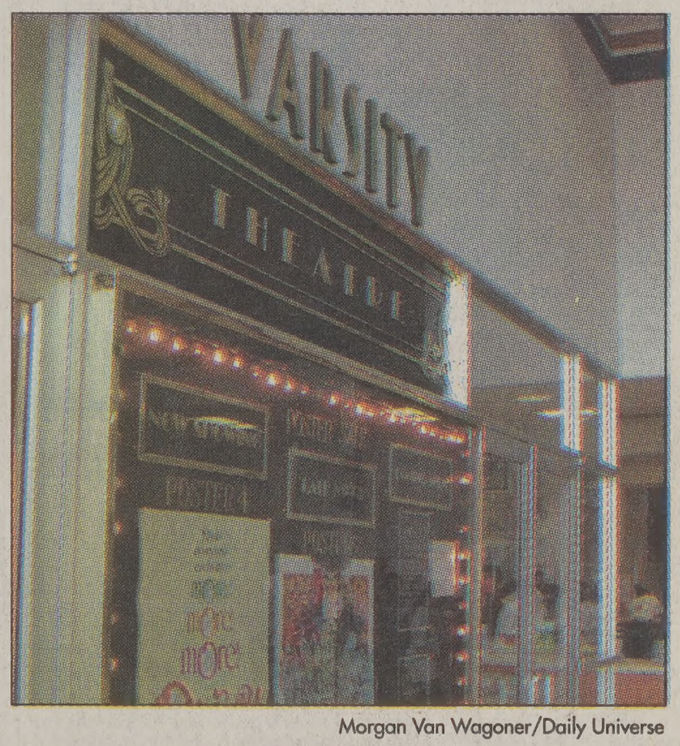
When the Y Center opened, it was the largest building on campus, and it was the only structure with elevators available to students.

"Back then, the price for a movie was 25 cents," Bishop said. "At that rate, it was a bargain."

The theater was a popular choice for BYU students and the surrounding community, particularly when it started showing edited movies in the late 1970s.

"When I was in high school in Texas, my older brothers and sisters would come back from BYU and talk about the movies they got to see there," BYU graduate John Prince said.

legacy ▸ page 6



Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Changes for BYU roll in with new school year

By Tiffany Lewis
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Copy Chief/Writing Coach

The leaves on the trees are changing, from that tired August green to the Fruity Pebble mix of fall.

After a summer of ghostly halls, the reverberation of Y Group cheers seems almost deafening. The long line at Subway has started to form again, and the parking lots are brimming.

Welcome back to another year at BYU.

The halls are shiny, the jeans are stiff and the sneakers are spankin' new. There are fresh faces, freshmen faces, faces tanned from selling door-to-door bug spray all summer and faces pale from too many hours under fluorescent lights.

Some things never change at BYU and seem as permanent as the Wasatch Front. Half the BYU population will always be blond and tan, fresh off the beaches of California. The stuffed cougar will always be crouching in the entrance to the Wilkinson Student Center, and ice cream will always be a student staple.

Indeed, change itself has become another BYU constant.

"Change is always good. When you're dealing with something stable, like BYU, it usually means some sort of progress," said Geoffrey Griffard, 23, a senior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in Russian and humanities.

Progress indeed.

The Harris Fine Arts Center is finished, filled with cement and anchored down tight against the rattlings of squeaky sopranos or earthquakes. The reverberation of the hammer has stopped, and the banging of ivory keys can be heard once again, mingled with the cacophony of violin, trombone and saxophone.

Brigham Young placards have been propped around campus, and sleek black computers fill the library labs.

Even the Cougareat has undergone some alterations. The failed Chinese restaurant has been replaced with the reliable Teriyaki Stix. Finally, Taco Bell has some competition.

Antiquated posters that lined the walls have been replaced with

welcome ▸ page 6

RELIGION

...azine story ...ts church

...KE CITY — Officials of ...h of Jesus Christ of Lat... ...paints are not happy ...tements in this week's ...k magazine saying the ... trying to appear more ...

...an-page cover story that ...ands Monday examines ...dogy of the church. ...ither things, the article ... church is trying to ... Jesus Christ while de... ...zing its founder, the ...seph Smith. ...officials drafted a letter ...eek editors Sunday dis... ...or notion that the religion ...n quietly seeking to ...ts image and appear ...nstream."

...letter, church spokesman ...Otterson railed against ...rtion that the church ... on Jesus Christ is all ...ge. Such claims cheap... ...eal motivation of most ...

...ewsweek piece is an ... of church doctrine and ...eparations for the 2002 ...ympics.

... than religion, ...k's several-thousand... ...atment of all things ... Utah touches on teeto... ...acks in the priesthood, ... and chastity before ...

...le's author, religion edi... ...h Woodward, describes ...embers as "mysterious ...rish with their secret tem... ..., vestiges of polygamy ... Utah (despite official ...ndemnation of the prac... ... tolerance for homosex... ... readiness to press their ...e code on non-Mormon ...

...agazine's Web site mis... ...entified a photograph of ...Smith, the church's sixth ... and nephew of Joseph ... "Founder Smith." ...sweek spokeswoman did ...diately return a phone ...g comment.

— Associated Press

RELIGION

...le Square ...t tickets ...table online

...or concerts and other ... the Conference Center ...ke City are now avail... ...e at www.lds.org. ...est addition to the Web ... Church of Jesus Christ ...t-day Saints contains ...n about Temple Square... ...ents, including those in ...urence Center, Confer... ...ter Theater, Tabernacle ...mbly Hall. ...ch undertook the online ...ject to provide better ...service for patrons, said ...ls, assistant operations ... for Temple Square and ...erence Center. ... we have Tabernacle ...certs, for example, the ...hours long," Balls said. ...wanted to avoid that." ...re not available online ... conferences; those will ... be distributed by local ...aders, according to a ...ease issued by the ... Jesus Christ. ... event for which tickets ...table is the "Voices of ..." children's concert on ...

... church Web site, visi... ...click on "obtain tickets ... and then be guided ... buying process.

— Kristina Whitley

...n these stories, check out
NEWSNET

...h The Daily Universe ... at newsnet.byu.edu

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Woman dies from self-inflicted burns

CEDAR CITY, Utah — A Las Vegas woman died of burns suffered when she lit herself on fire in Cedar City.

Shelley Finkle, 32, was flown to the University of Utah Burn Center in Salt Lake City Saturday morning after she apparently soaked herself with gasoline and then lit a match, Cedar City Police Sgt. Dave Holm said.

Holm said he was notified Sunday that the woman had died.

Witnesses said the woman stepped out of her car, poured a gallon of gasoline on herself and lit a match.

A man threw a coat on her to try to extinguish the fire, while another woman used a shovel to put out flames on the ground around her.

However, Fire Chief Clint Neilsen said, the woman had second- and third-degree burns over 95 percent of her body.,

Police found written notes in the woman's car, but nothing resembling a suicide note, Holm said.

Nevada fighter plane crashes in desert

LAS VEGAS — A fighter jet that took off from Nellis Air Force Base crashed Monday near Mesquite, Nev., just across the Arizona state line.

The crash occurred around 1 p.m., said Nellis spokesman Mike Estrada.

The pilot of the A-10 Warthog Thunderbolt II was being transported back to Las Vegas. It was not known if he was injured, Estrada said.

No other crew members were on board.

Mesquite is about 75 miles northeast of Las Vegas.

The downed jet was not based at Nellis. Estrada did not immediately know where it was based or where it was headed.

"He was here for some kind of training exercise," he said.

Leavitt unveils plan to increase trails

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Mike Leavitt wants a trail head within a 15-minute drive of every urban resident.

He has unveiled an initiative that will emphasize funding, land acquisition and planning for motorized and nonmotorized trails in every part of the state. Details are to be worked out in the coming months.

"We want to link a tech-savvy work force with a high level of world-class recreation," Leavitt said. "We are finding that is appealing to companies and to people."

The governor says building and planning trail systems needs to be done as soon as possible, before growth eliminates opportunities.

Funding for trails comes from a variety of public and private sources, including federal and local governments. Leavitt's plan would encourage partnerships among the sources. He also would like to see the state's trail fund, named for former Orem legislator LeRay McAllister, increased.

The initiative looks to help continue building major nonmotorized trail projects such as the Bonneville Shoreline, the Provo-Jordan River Parkway and a system in Washington County.

Cuban boy attends school, not summit

CARDENAS, Cuba — Elian Gonzalez's father on Monday denied reports that the 7-year-old boy would go to the United Nations later this month for a conference about children.

"I have been consulted about everything that happens with my family," Juan Miguel Gonzalez said, holding Elian's hand as he walked him to the front of his school for the first day of fall classes. "I'm not going anywhere," and neither is Elian, the father added.

Time Magazine last week reported that Cuban officials were weighing whether to send the boy at the center of last year's international custody battle to a U.N. children's summit in New York on Sept. 19-20. Cuban officials swiftly denied that report.

Elian on Monday morning arrived with his father at the school in a white car. The child joined a sea of other students in their uniforms of white shirts, red shorts or skirts, and matching neckerchiefs.

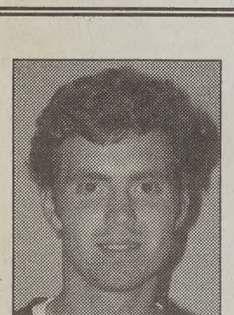
Elian was beginning the third grade "and I hope he does better than he did last year," Gonzalez told reporters in brief comments outside Marcelo Salado Primary School, in the family's hometown of Cardenas, a two-hour drive east of Havana.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 93 as of		
Low 59 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date 0"		
Year to date 6.93"		
	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
	High 84	High 82
	Low 58	Low 55

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Shall the axe boast itself against him that heweth therewith? Or shall the saw magnify itself against him that shaketh it? As if the rod should shake itself against them that lift it up, or as if the staff should lift up itself, as if it were no wood."

—Isaiah 10:15

R. Warren Anderson, an economics and math major from Frankfort, Ky., likes this scripture because, "We are instruments in God's hands and should allow him to use us, instead of trying to kick against the pricks."

The Daily Universe

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

No Devotional

"Mormon Modern Exhibit"
This ongoing exhibit at the Museum of Art explores the new directions in LDS architecture.

Sundance Summer Theatre
Sing-a-Long "Sound of Music" 7:30 p.m. at Sundance. For ticket pricing and reservations, call 233-4100.

Albert Tissandier Exhibition
Today and Wednesday at the Springville Museum of Art. Museum opens at 8 a.m. For more information, call 489-2727.

Wednesday

Art Print Sale
Today thru Sept. 14 in the Garden Court.

BYUSA Live At The Terrace
Noon-1 p.m. at the WSC Terrace.

International Folk Dance Tryouts
East Ballroom WSC, 6-11 p.m.

Thursday

Women's Volleyball
BYU vs. Colorado, 7 p.m. in the SFH.

BYU Air Force ROTC Blood Drive
10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the SFLC Stepdown Lounge.

GMAT Preparation Course
For information, call 378-3550.

Friday

Welcome Back Dance
East Ballroom WSC, 8-11:30 p.m.

BYUSA Live At The Terrace
Noon-1 p.m. at the WSC Terrace.

Women's Volleyball
BYU vs. Southwest Missouri State, 7 p.m. in the SFH.

BYU Air Force ROTC Open House
For all interested in the ROTC program; 11 a.m. at the Wells ROTC Building.

Saturday

Football Game
BYU at California, 3:30 p.m. at Berkeley, Calif. Tickets (for $5 in advance or $7 at the door) are available to watch the game live via closed-circuit television in the Marriott Center. Tape-delay showing on KSL-TV at 10:30 p.m. For information, call 378-BYU1.

Snowbird Oktoberfest
Games, music and authentic German food, noon-6 p.m. at Snowbird.

Outdoor Movie
"A League Of Their Own" will be shown at Miller Park at sundown. Admission is free.

Men's Cross Country
Alumni Invitational at BYU.

GRE Preparation Courses
For information, call 378-3550.

Sunday

CES Fireside
President Gordon B. Hinckley will be speaking. Broadcast will begin at 6 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

The Daily Universe
It's the only thing at BYU that's free.

U.S., Israel leave racism conferen

Associated Press

DURBAN, South Africa — The United States and Israel pulled out of the World Conference Against Racism on Monday, denouncing efforts to condemn Israel in the meeting's proposed declaration.

Secretary of State Colin Powell, who had remained in Washington and was not part of the U.S. delegation, denounced the draft declaration's "hateful language."

"Today I have instructed our representatives at the World Conference Against Racism to return home. I have taken this decision with regret because of the importance of the international fight against racism and the contribution that this conference could have made to it," said the statement, which was released in Durban.

"But following discussions today by our team in Durban and others who are working for a successful conference, and others, I am convinced that it will not be possible," the statement added.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres announced in Israel that the Jewish state was also pulling out of the conference because of anti-Israel and anti-Semitic comments.

"The Durban conference is a farce," Peres said.

Peres said Israel had been unfairly labeled as a colonialist nation by members of the conference and charged that the Arab League had led a concerted effort to single out Israel and blame it in unacceptable terms for the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

"The Arab League, all of it, has come out against peace," said Peres, showing anger. Peres won the 1994 Nobel Peace Prize for his part in beginning the Israeli-Palestinian peace process, sharing the award with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who was assassinated in 1995.

Norway and Canada had attempted to mediate a compromise between the Arab states and Israel on the conference's draft declaration. The United States was part of those talks.

The draft document recognized with "deep concern the increase of racist practices of Zionism," and said Zionism "is based on racial superiority." Israel is the only country mentioned specifically in the document, which accuses the Jewish state of "practices of racial discrimination."

Palestinian Ambassador Salman el Herfi said the Arab delegations had been very reasonable, but the U.S. delegation had refused to compromise.

"It's sad. It's sad they didn't leave room for dialogue, they didn't leave room for flexibility," he said.

Herfi accused the United States of pulling out because of its own refusal to face up to responsibility for slavery and the injustices done to Native Americans.

Alan Baker, an Israeli delegate who was involved in the talks, said Norway had proposed "very general language" that would call on all parties in the Middle East to end the violence and return to negotiations.

But the Arab countries argued for including references to the "racist policies" of Israel in talks that were "very tense," he said.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, visiting Rwanda on a trip to help end fighting in Congo, called the U.S. withdrawal "unfortunate."

"In these circumstances country should be at the discuss," he said. "I wou preferred that the U.S. was regret their decision to wit

South Africa, the con host, and U.N. Commissioner for Human Mary Robinson, the sec general of the conferenc said in separate statemen regretted the U.S. decision

"Nevertheless, I believe journey we began must c until the end of the con with a view to achieving cessful outcome," Robins in a statement.

The debate over refer Israeli practices and Zioni movement that founde Jewish state, has threate overwhelm the conference

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, ing the conference as a me the Black Leadership Foru he was disappointed President Bush allowed th over Israel to determine the United State would pate.

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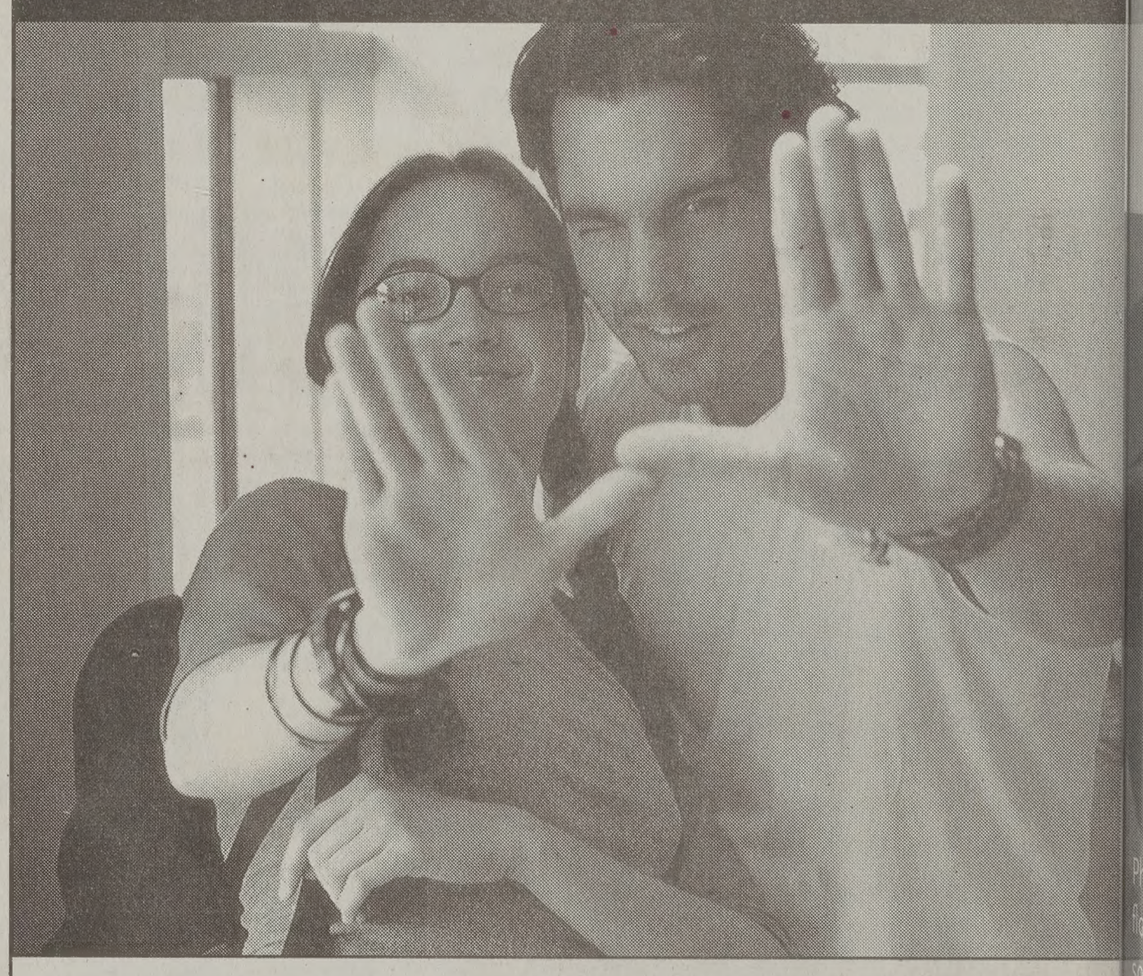
Welcome back...



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Mexican president proposes new approach to migration

...ed Press

...XICO CITY — Mexican ...nt Vicente Fox sets out ...or Washington, hoping to ... U.S. Congress on the first ...ated" approach to migra... ...emporary work visas for ...ns, amnesty for undocu... ...migrants and U.S. aid for ...poverished hometowns.

...te the unprecedented close ...ship that has grown ...n Fox and President Bush, ...it really has as much to do ...e two nations' congresses ... their presidents.

...needs a victory on the ...ion issues to show ...'s restive, opposition-dom... ...Congress that he's making ...is on some fronts. And, in a ... address to a joint session, ...ds to convince the U.S. ... that his plan will stem ... of migration.

...is going to put to the test all ...democratic credentials and the ...ence in his government he ...e has won in the U.S.," ...nist Roberto Zamarripa ...of the trip in the daily news... ...Reforma.

...problem for Fox, Zamarripa ..."is a conflict of timing." ...2002 elections are far more ...ant for U.S. legislators than ...e frame of a new Mexican ...ment trying to get off on ...t foot."

Fox had to endure severe questioning during his state-of-the-nation speech to Mexico's Congress on Saturday, where opposition legislators held up signs reading "Blah, blah, blah" and accused him of accomplishing little during his first nine months in office.

Fox has had to defend his new, closer relationship with the United States at a time when the U.S. economic downturn has cost hundreds of thousands of jobs in Mexico, quashing what Fox had promised would be the economic fruit of cooperation.

The visit also comes as other thorny bilateral issues have surfaced for Fox.

U.S. agricultural imports have helped spark a crisis in Mexican farming, the U.S. Congress continues to stall on allowing Mexican trucks to use the country's roadways, and the United States is demanding repayment of a water debt from drought-stricken northern Mexico.

Migration is a political hot potato that the U.S. Congress would rather not deal with. On the other hand, Fox's administration sees a migration accord as a chance to right historic wrongs and change the whole bilateral relationship.

Fox's foreign secretary, Jorge Castaneda, said Mexico is seeking a massive work visa program, better conditions for Mexicans already in the United States, more border safety programs and aid programs for poor Mexican regions where migration runs high.

"This should be seen as a package, as an integrated whole, where there won't be agreement on any one of the points until there is agreement on them all," Castaneda said last week.

He stressed "this is not an all-or-nothing posture," and later acknowledged that few concrete announcements are expected during the Washington visit.

"It's going to be many months of difficult negotiations, but I'm confident at the end we'll reach a historic agreement for Mexico."

The question remains as to how long Fox can wait. Some speculate that he and Bush may announce just the guest-worker program, leaving the thornier issues for later.

"Fox needs a victory," wrote political analyst Denise Dresser. "But he would do better to reject a partial agreement, and wait for a more inclusive accord."

Fox is a good salesman, but he'll face a hard sell. "Congress will be receptive, it will applaud," wrote Zamarripa.

He noted, "It's clear that Fox can't achieve the same kind of folksy, backslapping relationship with the U.S. Congress that he has with Bush."

Morgan Van Wagoner / Daily Universe

Dive right in

The day before classes begin, Amanda Bristow, a junior from Portland, Ore., takes a moment to play in the waters alongside Campus Drive.

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While you were gone

Christijan Draper/Daily Universe

While students were busy this summer with work, school, internships and vacations, BYU campus remained just as active as its students.

For those who have recently returned to the land of BYU Info, the Cougareat and Squaw Peak, here's a brief recap on the major campus and city events from the past four months:

And the winner is ... BYU

KBYU won a regional Emmy in June for its student-produced documentary "Brides on the Homefront."

The documentary, which explored the lives of two women and their respective viewpoints of World War II, was produced by Rebecca Tayler and directed by Melissa Puente. Both were students when the film was in production.

Priceless pieces

Want a piece of the original Book of Mormon?

In June, the BYU Bookstore began selling individual pages of the first edition of the Book of Mormon, published in 1830.

The copy's poor condition prompted the sale of seven pages at roughly $1,000 a page.

Val Ugolini, art and frame supervisor and buyer of the BYU Bookstore, said the Bookstore may buy more pages — if they can sell at such a fee.

More than just good ice cream

The Creamery on Ninth was recognized in July as the grand prizewinner for the Loyal E. Horton Dining Award.

The award, given by the National Association of College and University Food Services, is designed to recognize outstanding menu cycles, presentations, special event planning and new dining concepts.

The Creamery on Ninth submitted a book featuring the multi-concept idea of having an ice cream counter, grill and grocery store all in one location, said Jeff Olsen, assistant manager for Creamery on Ninth.

Design gets animated

The Department of Industrial Design and Animation announced it will be officially accepting students into the long-awaited animation major.

Before now, students who wanted to work in the animation industry had to take extra animation classes while majoring in other areas of interest, said Brent Adams, associate professor of industrial design and animation.

Adams said the program is different because it allows undergraduates access to a $15 million super computer and an interactive-reality auditorium.

Logo receives makeover

The new campuses of BYU will have a new look this fall.

On Aug. 10, Ricks College officially changed its name to BYU-Idaho. This prompted a redesign of the logos for the three schools that bear BYU's name.

President Merrill J. Bateman said he wanted to create an identity system that reinforces the shared roots of the three institutions, while allowing enough flexibility for individual educational emphasizes

AP photo

Polygamist convicted

In a highly publicized case that dominated local headlines and attracted national attention, outspoken polygamist Tom Green was convicted and sentenced to up to five years in state prison on charges of bigamy and criminal nonsupport.

Green was also ordered to pay $78,867 in restitution to the state for welfare assistance he collected to help feed his five wives and almost 30 children.

Child-rape charges are still pending against Green, who the state says impregnated his fifth wife, Linda Kunz Green, when she was 13.

Mother tries to shield more than eyes

A Springville mother went on her own quest to restore family values.

When the Victoria's Secret store in Provo Towne Centre displayed a poster of a semi-nude model, the mother circulated petitions, campaigned and threatened lawsuits to have it removed.

The poster was eventually removed, but not because it offended any Utah County sensibilities.

The ad cycle had simply ended.

Y lights up

In July, a fire torched 525 acres of Y Mountain.

In one of the most expensive efforts in the country, firefighters contained the blaze within a few days.

Officials said they spent almost $600,000 to contain the fire and preserve the scenic backdrop of Soldier Hollow's Olympic cross-country venue.

No problem: The mountain will likely be covered with snow in February.

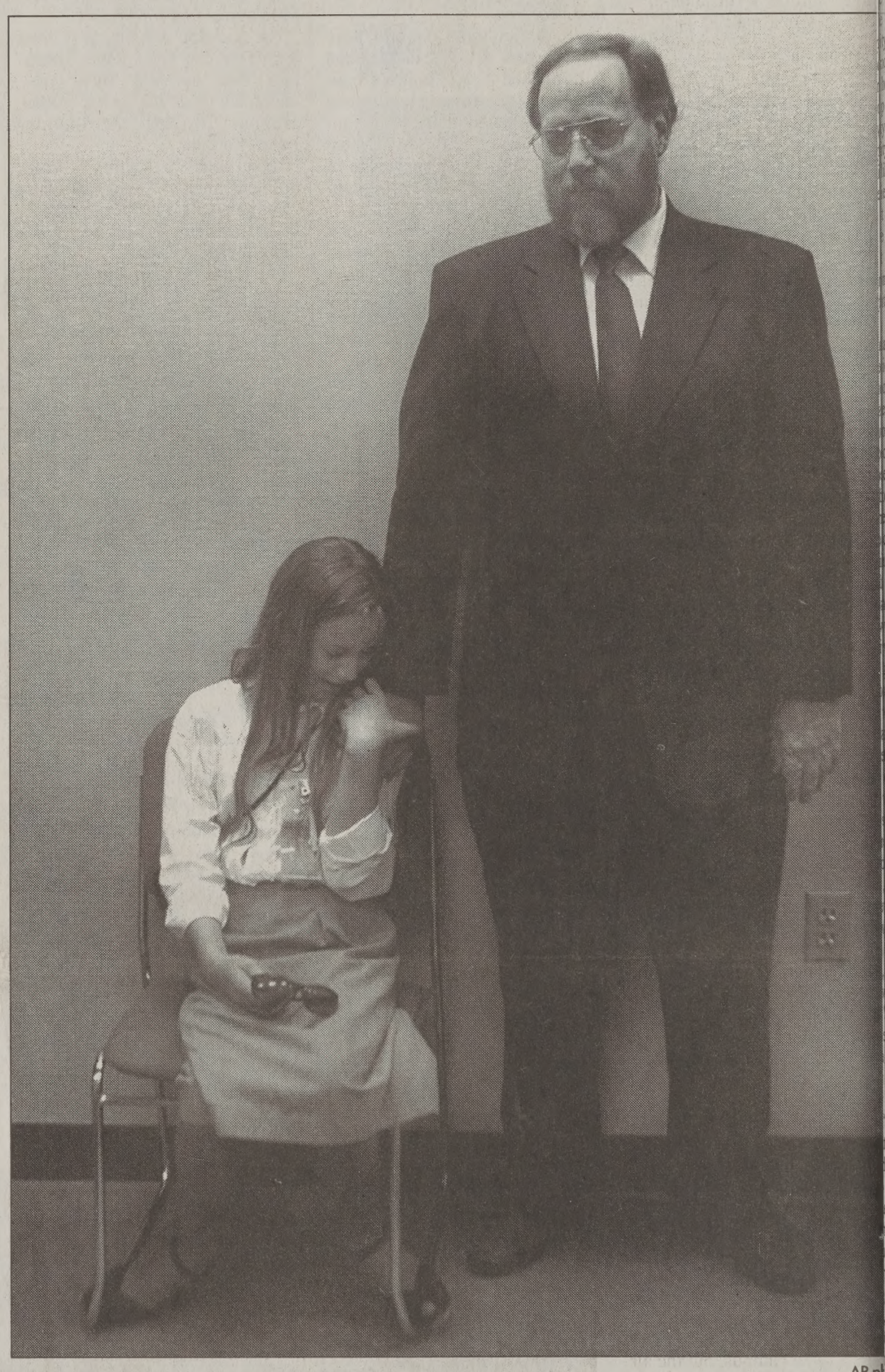
Golf course gets the bogey

The now-defunct Seven Peaks Golf Course became the center of controversy this summer when the Provo City Council down-zoned the property status from public facility to low-density residential development.

Residents, who wanted the land to remain undeveloped, complained, saying the Council did not consider all the options before coming to a decision.

What residents most wanted: a potential land swap between BYU and landowner Gary Briton.

BYU officials said they planned to renovate the golf course, using it as a practice facility while keeping it open to the public. With the rezone, however, the land-swap is less likely because the land is now worth more as a site for potential development.



AP ph

Above: Tom Green holds the hand of his daughter Sierra in the courtroom after the jury found Green guilty of bigamy and criminal nonsupport in May. Left: Stem Cell research was a hot topi around Provo and the nation this summer. Above: A firefighting jet assists in putting out the fire that scorched Y Mountain in July.

Seagulls let farmers down

The government replaced seagulls t year in coming to the aid of Utah farm afflicted by Mormon Crickets and grassh pers.

The farmers suffered nearly $40 million crop damage after the pests invaded 750,0 acres of land, prompting Congress to al cate $1 million in aid.

Dean Miner, Utah State extension ag for Millard County, witnessed the invasi first-hand.

"It was kind of like water flowing ove road, and when a vehicle came through a kind of parted the waters, basically th kind of filled back in," Miner said.

Utah school dumps PTA

In May, Vista Elementary School Kearns became the 11th Utah school to d associate itself with the National Par Teacher Association. The school, like others, said the main reason for dropping PTA was because of their stance on hon sexuals.

One specific point of concern: a P video, "That's a Family," meant to tea children about gay and lesbian families.

Some parents protested the decision, s ing the PTA allowed Utah schools to vo their values nationally.

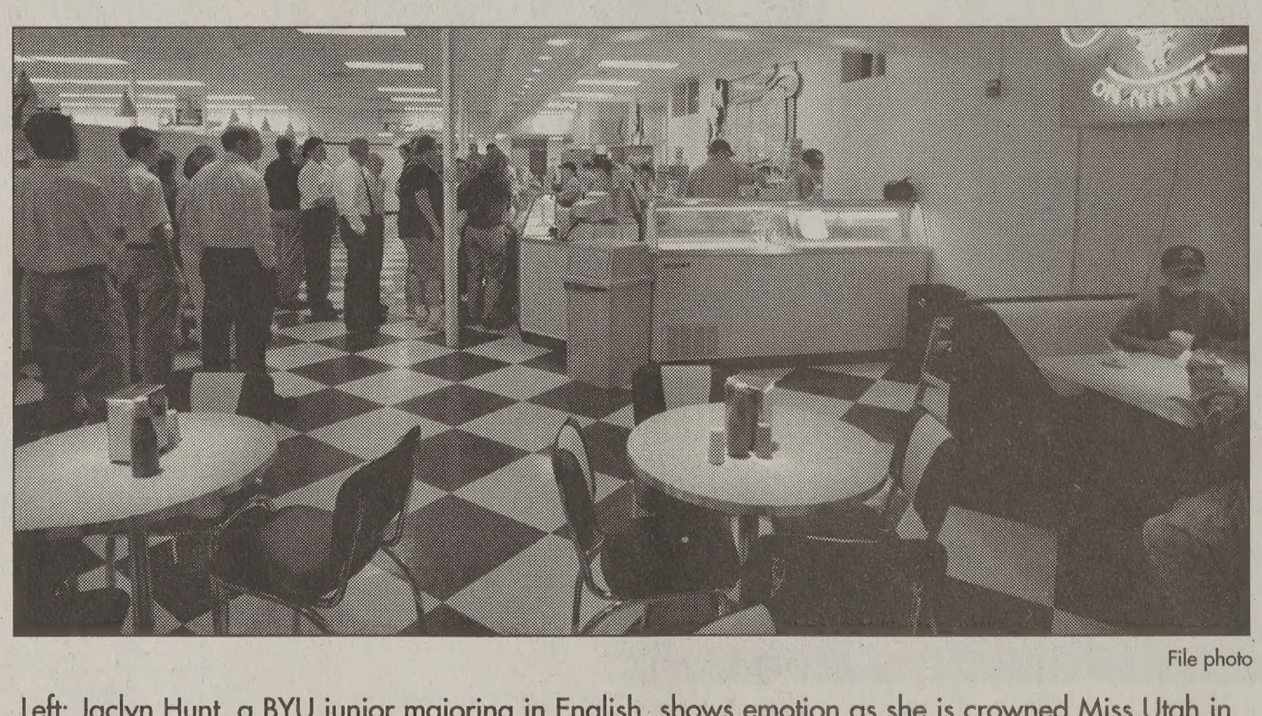
SLOC charges dropped

Racketeering charges against former S Lake Organizing Committee bid leadi Tom Welch and Dave Johnson were dropp in August.

The duo, who had been charged with br ing International Olympic Committee me bers in exchange for sending the Games Salt Lake, have been battling the charges more than a year.

—Compiled by Autumn Salve and Kristina Whit

Christijan Draper/Daily Universe



File photo

Left: Jaclyn Hunt, a BYU junior majoring in English, shows emotion as she is crowned Miss Utah in June. She will compete in the Miss America pageant in 2002. Above: Customers line up for ice cream at the Creamery on Ninth. The Creamery won the Loyal E. Horton Dining Award in July.

eth lewis

itor in Chief

rsity's gone, t will we en notice?

Y Group with blue-and-paper leis walked past the y Theater ticket window one oon last week.

er best tour-guide voice, the leader motioned to the box office: "This is the y. You can buy tickets here ke, a dollar and watch old s."

anymore.

must not have seen the fine in the window booth. sibly, it was the same y, with its same sliding win- same antiquated showtime ys and, of course, the same posters of the "Monte n"-type flicks BYU culture .

nd the corner, the same, zoic Age marquee bulbs d at the theater's entrance, ropping more movie s.

ept, those posters were g the only thing the Varsity ese days: the movie posters elves — not tickets.

before we cue the slow, olin music, let's get some- straight: I'm not shedding over this.

should you.

was, after all, our father's r.

ours.

parents went to the Varsity *there*. The movie hardly red, at least not as much as cial allure of simply being of escaping Deseret Towers en if the dorms were only a hundred yards away.

that environment," my Stayner Lewis, wrote me eek, "the Wilk was 'down- ... the place you would go the glitter and glamour and e."

they didn't have Club Omni. uncle, a 1970s grad, contin- Back in my day, most of us have cars. Owning a car e exception, not the rule, so campus is the world!' was true statement back then. I n ventured further.

late to Salt Lake City was eamed of — why, I couldn't get to Orem. ... Once in a I'd get a ride to downtown to do some shopping I n't do on campus, but the air bit too rarified there, so I scurry back to V-Hall."

those were the days when students (including my dad) in the dorms for four years.

mom sold tickets at the y Theater, and it was there rents watched "The Shaggy on one of their first dates.

to imagine anyone queuing such spit-shined Disneys days, which is why the y was never really ours, and we won't miss it this fall it's gone.

our generation, the Varsity cheap — and guiltless — o see those R-rated movies d been dying to see in high l.

ved as we apparently are for e-edge entertainment, we ered down for hours waiting kets to "Air Force One."

en the theater stopped ning the edited films, we ed going. Even the Midnight e got old, and we moved on Ds, Movies 8 and — for that ing fetish without all the ing — a CleanFlicks rental.

Varsity began as a Cary place and ended that way. e theater only filled on one f that spectrum.

ood riddance.

can always watch "Monte n" at home, anyway.

can reach Seth Lewis at @newsroom.byu.edu.

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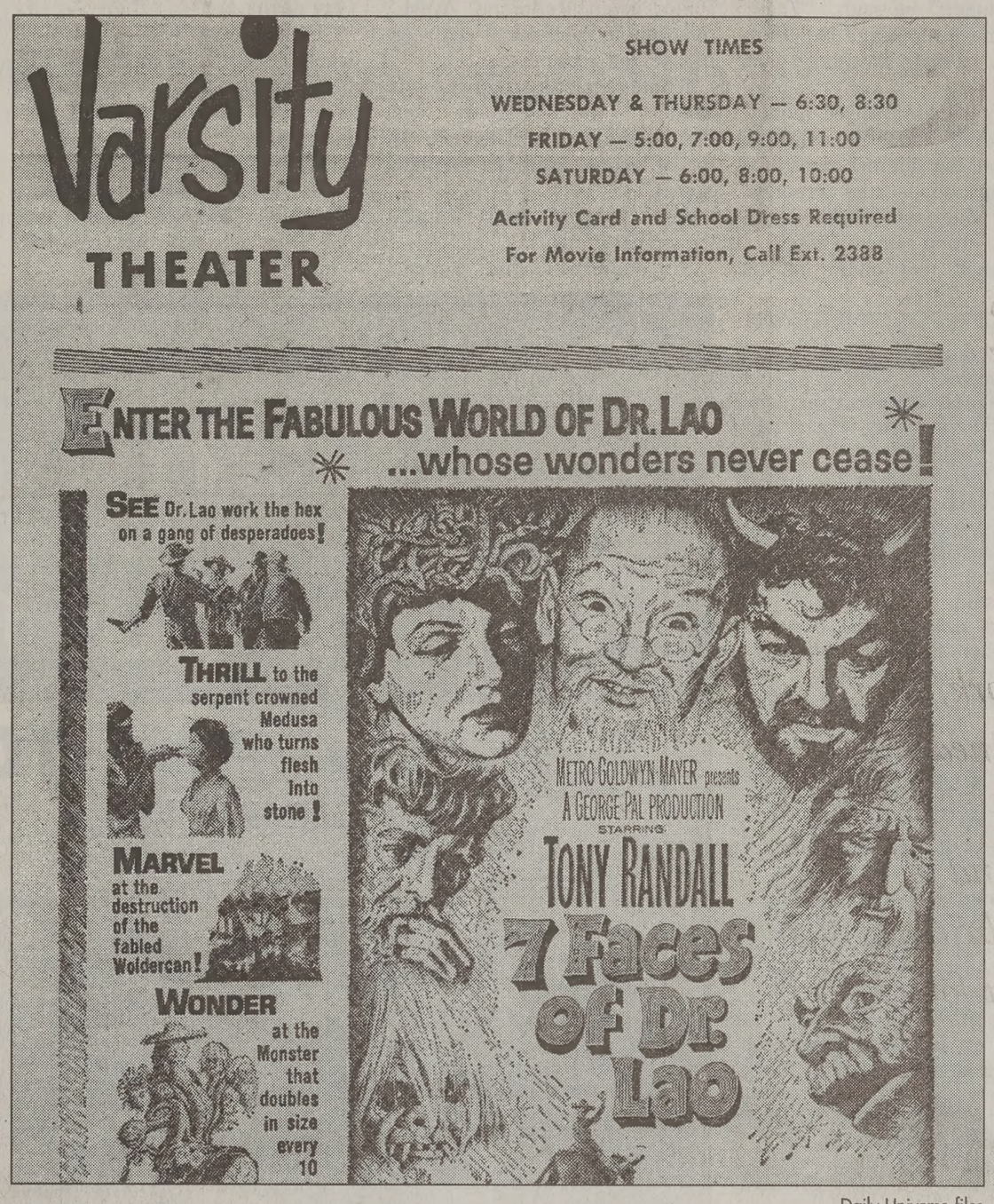
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Daily Universe files

This ad for the Varsity Theater's showing of "7 Faces of Dr. Lao" appeared in The Daily Universe on June 15, 1965.

closing
from page 1

And with the proliferation of "dollar theaters" — such as Movies 8 in Provo — the Varsity lost its appeal as a cheap date.

"There are so many choices in the valley for students and others to choose from," WSC director Jerry Bishop said.

Still, the Varsity remained wildly successful well into the 1990s filling one movie niche that never vanished: students' interest in edited R-rated films.

In 1997, for instance, "Jerry Maguire" played to sold-out audiences for two weeks. Later that year, when the movie returned to the theater for the third time, students still waited in line for three hours for tickets. And lines for other rated-R flicks such as "Air Force One" routinely stretched outside the WSC.

But when Sony asked the university to stop screening its edited films, BYU balked.

Sensing the potential for lawsuits, the school contacted production companies seeking formal contracts for editing films, Jenkins said.

Ultimately, nothing was finalized in writing.

"Based on that," Jenkins said, "we didn't feel comfortable editing their movies."

That was only part of BYU's anxiety.

Criticism had swirled for years about the moral juxtaposition of a school owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints showing films that often flouted church standards.

"That was certainly something that had come up," Jenkins said.

School officials then put the Varsity Theater on a "trial period," Jenkins said, that would gauge student interest in clean classics and G-, PG- and PG-13-rated films.

> **"It's not that it's going to be boarded up and shut down by any means."**
> — Carri Jenkins, BYU spokeswoman

At a Glance

The Varsity Theater

- **Opened:** Sept. 25, 1964
- **What now:** Theater will host lectures, talent shows and comedy nights.
- **Heat from Hollywood:** BYU drew criticism for editing R-rated movies and stopped showing such films in 1998.

The theater – which the university expects to pay for itself – failed to turn a profit, even after WSC administrators used focus groups and brought back popular films such as "The Princess Bride."

"There is no question that the interest and attendance declined when the university made the decision to no longer show edited movies," Bishop said.

But the Varsity's viability is far from over.

The theater will be booked days, nights and weekends, hosting all types of activities — and maybe even a class or two, Jenkins said.

"It's not that it's going to be boarded up and shut down by any means," she said.

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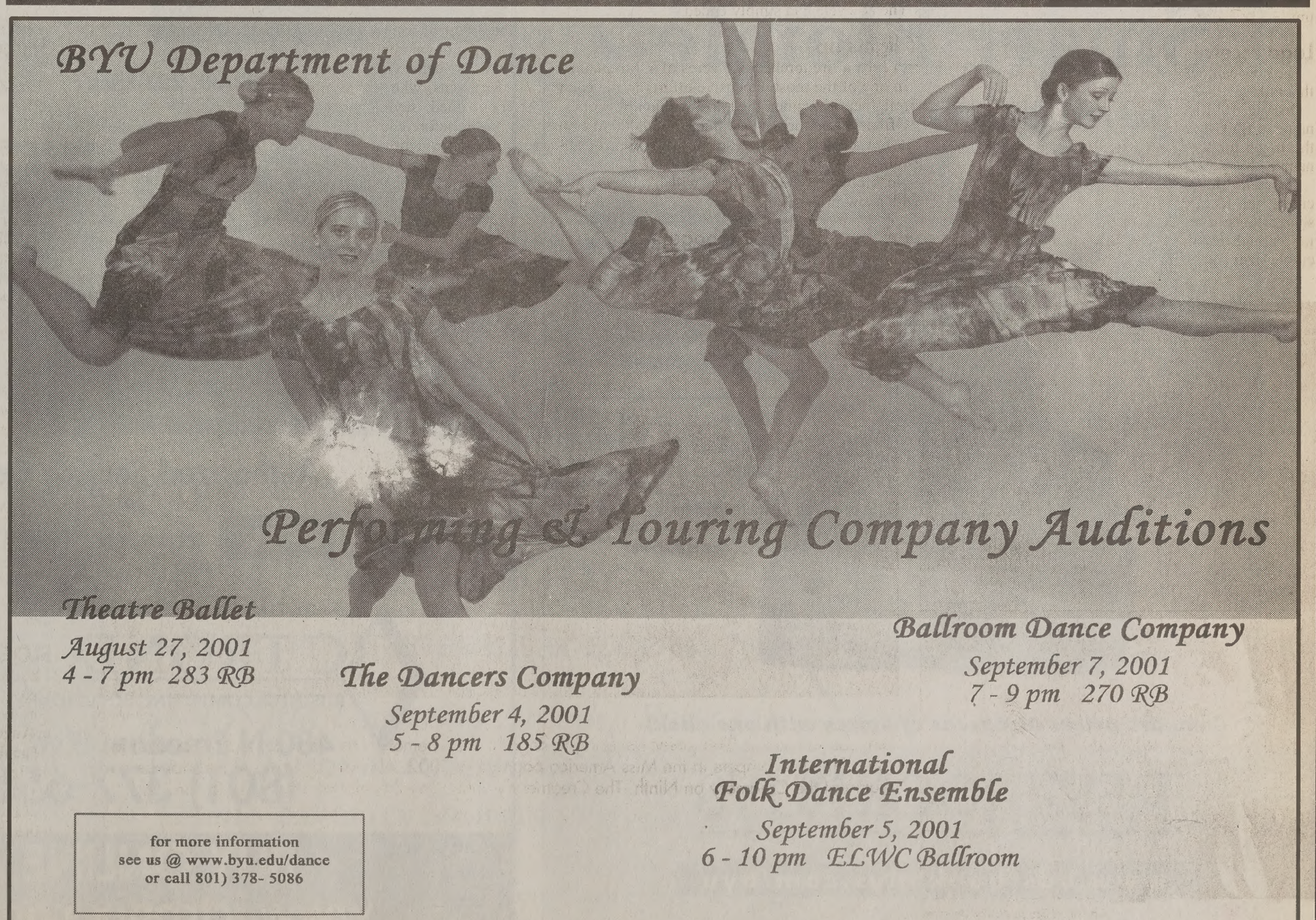
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Student group builds homes in El Salvador

By Allison Martin
Allison@newsroom.byu.edu
KBYU Producer

A group of BYU students and alumni calling themselves "Charity Anywhere" joined forces with Habitat for Humanity and Global Village to construct fifteen homes in earthquake-ravaged El Salvador, this summer.

Dean Ludwig, 24, an international studies graduate from Dublin, Calif., said he got involved because he wanted an opportunity to serve.

His opportunity spanned three weeks and included working with homeless families in Juayua, El Salvador.

Ludwig said he was touched by the gratitude of the families he served.

"Just before we left, they made us all dinner," he said. "These people have nothing, but they went out of their way to do that for us."

The organization raised money by holding benefit concerts throughout the summer and soliciting contributions from corporate donors. Microsoft matched the funds the group came up with.

A former missionary in El Salvador, Tracy Beckett, 23, a senior from Redmond, Wash., majoring in mechanical engineering, helped plan the trip.

"There were earthquakes in January and February that destroyed a lot," Beckett said. "A lot of people were left without homes."

He encourages others to organize similar projects.

"Anyone can do this," he said. "They just need the desire. It is very doable."

Charity Anywhere is not finished. Beckett said money is still being donated to help the families, and more fund-raisers are being planned.

Habitat for Humanity has trips planned in September for Botswana, Papa New Guinea, and Armenia through their Global Village Program.

> "Anyone can do this, they just need the desire. It is very doable."
>
> -Tracy Becke
> one of the trip planne

welcome
from page 1

sleek new portraits of BYU Olympic athletes.

The WSC Ballroom boasts a shiny new floor and the white peaks of Miller Park hang like meringue on the edge of campus.

Some changes came through Mother Nature's powerful summer hand. Y Mountain is charred and brown, like an old scab waiting to be picked off.

"My favorite tree by the Testing Center was blown down in a rainstorm," said Brian Anderson, 23, a senior from Lubbock, Texas, majoring in construction management.

The hammer that used to bang the walls of the HFAC has been carried elsewhere, to a spot between the James E. Talmage Building and Jesse Knight Humanities Building, where a large chunk of earth has been scooped out. The gritty beginnings of a new underground structure are being erected to house the data center of phone lines and circuits that crisscross BYU.

While the outcome is promising, the navigation around construction can be tedious.

"Construction has simply moved from the center of campus to the edge," said Marlene Esplin, 22, a senior from Wallsburg, Wasatch County, majoring in humanities.

And there are sad changes, ones that represent the fading of an era at BYU. The closing of the Varsity Theater is one of those.

Anderson, who works at the Information Center in the WSC, said people keep asking when the schedule for upcoming movies is going to be posted.

"I have to say, 'It's not. The Varsity Theater is closed,'" he said.

Beth Dolan, 22, a senior from Spanaway, Wash., majoring in dance education, said, "When I was a freshman, that was one of the only things to do on campus."

People change, times changes, seasons change and universities evolve through time. Students will adapt to a theater shut down, and Y Mountain will probably be green again in just a few years. And students like Dolan will continue to understand why things must be the way they are.

"I think change is good. Sometimes it's not for the better, but it's always nice to have a change," she said.

legacy
from page 1

"The Varsity was a place you could see movies that you couldn't see anywhere else," he said.

BYU graduate Melissa Prince said edited movies were responsible for the Varsity's drawing power.

"Compared to other theaters in the valley, the Varsity wasn't very good at all, but it was the only place to see edited movies in a theater setting," she said.

The theater was also popular because of its role in BYU's social scene.

"The students found it a good recreation choice," Bishop said. "You could take a date or go as a group of friends. It was a good alternative among the student activities that were available."

Besides edited movies, other distinct characteristics of the Varsity were long lines, talkative audiences and bad sound.

"I waited in line for several hours to see U2's 'Rattle and Hum,'" Melissa Prince said. "It was fun. We played games and people brought their guitars and sang songs."

"Audiences were occasionally very annoying," BYU graduate Nathan Scoll said.

"One bad thing was that everybody talked during the movie. People would clap when things went good, or yell at the screen when things went bad," Melissa Prince said.

Others enjoyed the peculiar atmosphere found at the Varsity.

"It's a little more raucous and less controlled then your typical theater," John Prince said. "It bothered some people, but I always thought it was a lot of fun."

The Midnight Movie was another well-liked aspect of the theater.

"Midnight screenings were the best," Scoll said. "Those were some of the only times BYU students seemed to let down their hair and enjoy themselves."

While BYU will still use the theater for lectures and student activities, some lament the cinematic loss.

"The Wilkinson Center just won't be the same without it," Scoll said.

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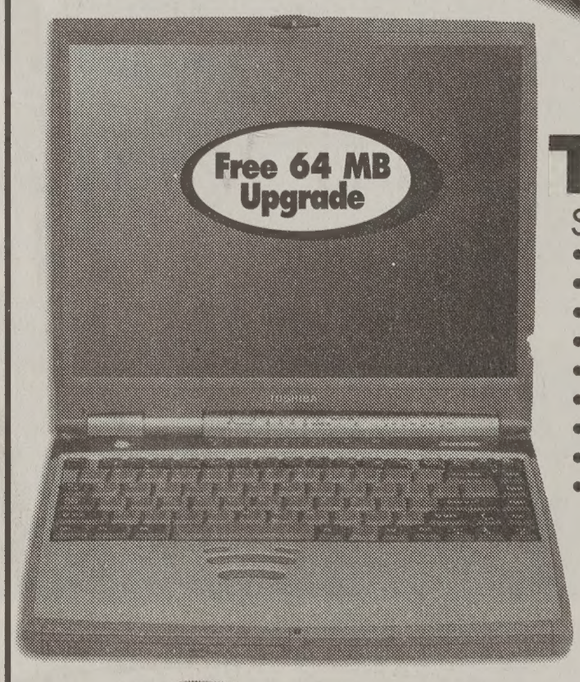

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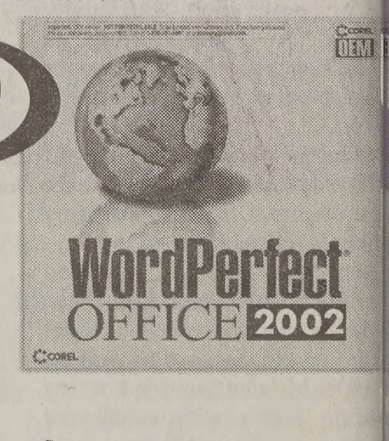

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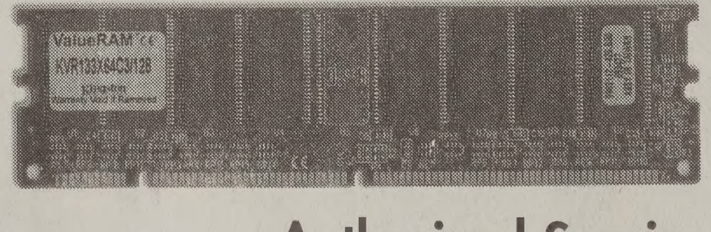

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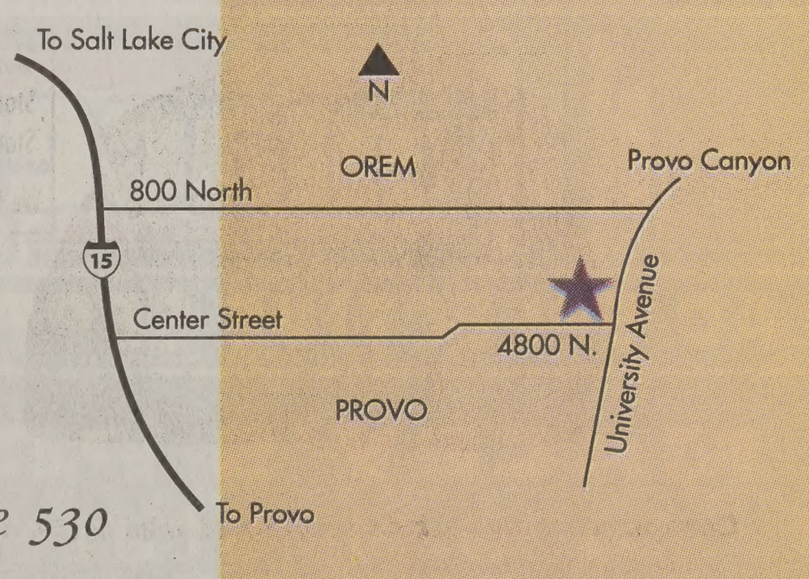

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...end of the school year, ...CU freshmen will take ...re than just their college ...e.

...93 freshmen, the dreaded ...n 15" is now a very real ...

...anz, a BYU associate ... of nutritional science, ...shman's main problem is ...cess to food.

"...s a lot of food in the res... ...lls' cafeterias," she said. "...hmen just go hog wild."

Franz said freshmen find themselves eating too much and exercising too little their first time living away from home.

"Sometimes, they eat more with their friends than they would by themselves," Franz said.

Genevieve Bruno, a freshman from Houston majoring in business management, agrees.

"There is always food out, and someone will offer you some and say, 'Here, try this,'" Bruno said.

Bruno, who lives in Heritage Halls, said she usually eats junk food because it's easier to snack on.

"But if I ever do cook a meal with my roommates, we have to double the recipe to feed all six of us," she said. "And since most recipes feed four, we'll end up eating more than we should when we make eight servings."

food ▸ page 11

Joanna Caldwell / Daily Universe

June Frazier, right, from Alpine, Utah County and Lindsay Clark, a former BYU student, work out at Gold's Gym Monday.

Local gyms help burn off extra calories

By Irinna Schwenke
irinna@newsroom.byu.edu
Lifestyles Editor

For some people, packing on the pounds can be just as scary as failing a midterm.

BYU students strive for perfection in sports, academics and gospel living.

Physical appearance is no different.

Obsessing over weight is no new thing — especially in Provo.

With rumors like the "Freshman 15" circulating around campus, it's no wonder students become obsessed with working out and dieting.

"I've never seen so many girls waste time on fad diets and work out as much as they do here in Provo," said Rachel Young, 21, a senior from Thousand Oaks, Calif., majoring in nutrition.

"If they just concentrated on being healthy, I think we'd have fewer grouchy women on campus."

For those who want to start the school year a little healthier, fitness facilities are available both on and off campus.

On campus, students can take advantage of the weight room at the Richards Building, where you can burn off those extra calories for free. Weight training classes are also offered.

Even though BYU offers free workout facilities, students still opt to join fitness meccas such as Gold's Gym and 24-hour Fitness.

"A lot of it has to do with the

fitness ▸ page 11

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Reality check rains on MTV's "Real World"

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Welcome to the real world, MTV.

That's the message in a Chicago neighborhood, where cast members from the network's latest installment of "The Real World" have had to contend with shouting protesters, graffiti calling them "DORKS" and even an unrelated shooting that ended with a dead man outside their building.

Now MTV is handing out its own dose of reality. Network officials are pressing charges against several people who demonstrated against the "reality-based" show because — in their eyes — it presents an unrealistic and overly posh view of young American life.

"They're trying to sell us an image of our lives," said Nato Thompson, one of 11 arrested protesters who showed up in court last week to face charges of disorderly conduct, among other things. "And if you don't agree with that image, you go to jail."

The charged include a 19-year-old pastry chef, a 22-year-old animator and a 24-year-old college student.

Thompson, 29 and an arts curator, spoke for the group. He claims he was arrested for simply writing the words "What is real?" in chalk on the sidewalk in front of "The Real World" building during a protest.

> **"The issues they've brought up are great ones to champion, but do it the right way."**
>
> — Jack Wasserman, Chicago coffee shop owner

MTV officials in New York have declined to comment, saying that they don't want to influence how the cast members respond to their surroundings before filming finishes in November.

Normally, "The Real World" thrives on drama, at least on-screen. Earlier casts survived any number of spats, confessions and breakdowns during episodes filmed in such cities as New York, Miami and Los Angeles.

But MTV officials may have gotten more than they bargained for when they chose a three-story brick building on an avenue that is the dividing line between Chicago's trendy-yet-edgy Bucktown and Wicker Park neighborhoods, northwest of downtown Chicago. (One protester calls the digs "an impossibly swanky loft that none of my peers would be able to afford.")

The two neighborhoods, long known as an eclectic hodgepodge of artists, young professionals and families, once had a reputation as one of the city's most diverse.

But in recent years, the mix of residents has turned progressively whiter and richer as hot dog stands, thrift stores and greasy-spoon diners have been replaced with upscale restaurants, salons and bakeries.

The transformation has made the area a lightning rod for political debates — from gentrification and race relations to even more far-reaching issues like commercial globalization, evidenced by protests and window-smashings at a new Starbucks in Wicker Park earlier this year.

Trouble began at "The Real World" building in July after two men not related to the show were shot in a car that ended up outside its doorstep. One of the men died. That brought attention to the MTV show and protests soon followed, along with graffiti hits, paint splashings and window breaking.

But not everyone in Bucktown or Wicker Park is protesting. Some residents and business owners are chagrined by the MTV flap.

"We're the City of Big Shoulders, not narrow minds," said Jack Wasserman, owner of a sofa-filled coffee shop called Local Grind that "Real World" cast members visit often.

He likes them and the attention they bring. He calls the protesters a "bunch of anarchists."

"The issues they've brought up are great ones to champion, but do it the right way," says Wasserman, who believes the show's presence is good for the neighborhood's image.

Others aren't so sure.

Joel Alford, 22, a mechanic at a bike shop just down the street from the "Real World" building, thinks it's "pretty great that people are making so much trouble" for the show — and highlighting the gentrification issue.

Top T Mov

Movies from Aug. 31 - Sept.
source: Associated Press

1. "Jeepers Creepers" $15.8 million
2. "Rush Hour 2" $11.8 million
3. "American Pie 2" $11.7 million
4. "The Others" $10 million
5. "Rat Race" $9.2 million
6. "The Princess Diaries" $7.6 million
7. "O" $6.9 million
8. "Jay and Silent Bob Strike" $6.4 million
9. "Summer Catch" $5 million
10. "Capt. Corelli's Mandoli" $4.1 million

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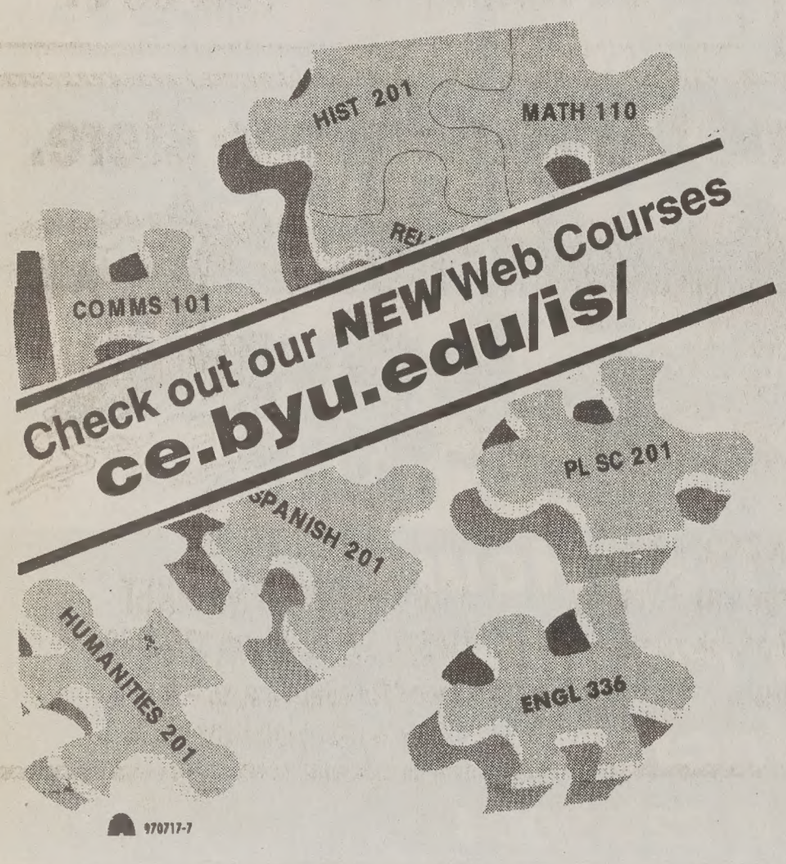

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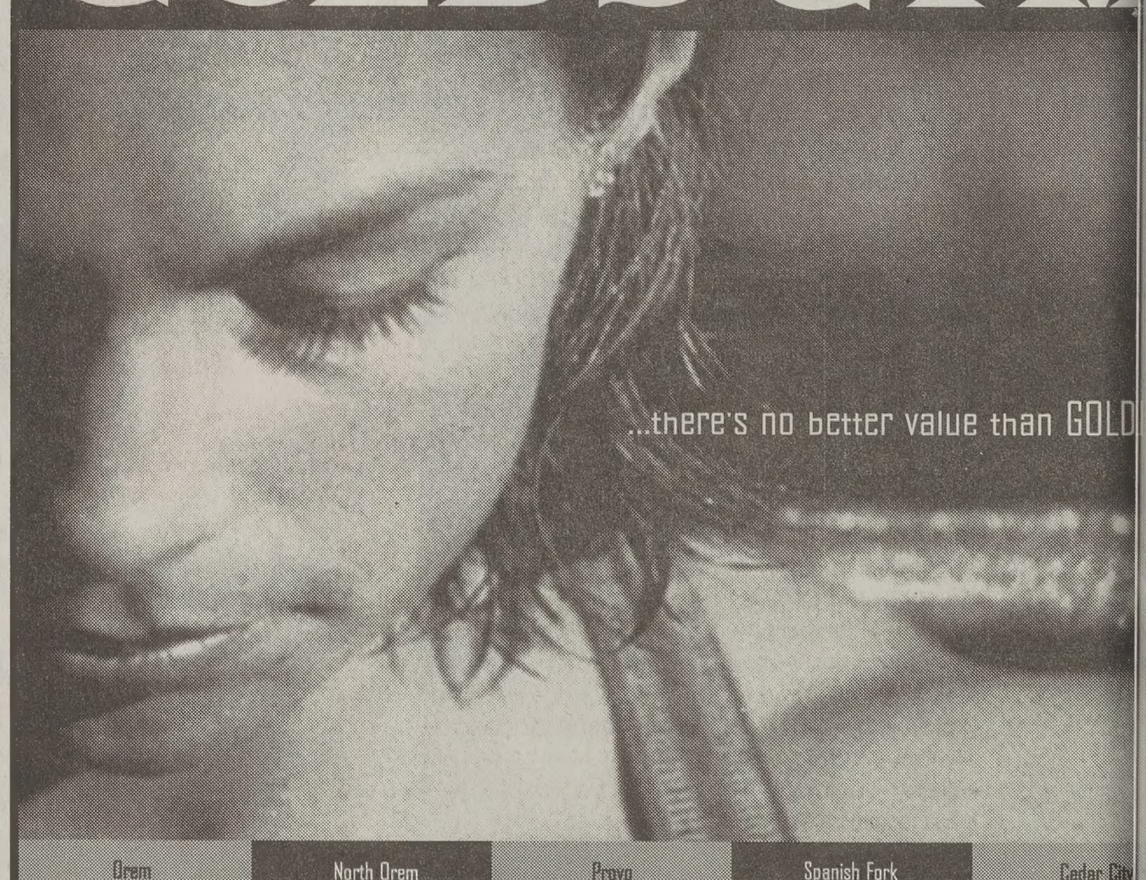

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food
from page 9

also worries that once starts, she won't be able to e to exercise.

Norris, a certified personainer at World Gym in an Fork, said that mentaliajor cause of weight gain ge.

bottom line in healthy livaking it more of a priori- said. "We get so caught up ol, being on our own for time, and even things like et in the way."

said the major life transimoving to college and liv- from home can con- weight gain.

a lot of freshmen were l in high school athletics, y didn't have to worry aking time to exercise," aid.

aren't as many college in athletic programs, so n't have that structure. And they just don't think about it."

Norris said freshmen can avoid gaining weight by establishing healthy eating habits and staying active.

While caloric and exercise needs depend on the person, she said, the general exercise guideline is vigorous aerobic activity for 20 minutes a day, three times a week.

Franz said students must also start making decisions about what they should eat and learn to limit themselves to that.

"Most people know more about nutrition than they think," Franz said. "They should make decisions based on the knowledge they already have."

Franz recommends eating more fruits and vegetables, as well as adding grains and an entree to the diet. She said beverage choices are also important — for example, choosing milk over other drinks.

Norris said actually applying decisions about health is the key to avoiding extra weight.

"People think, 'Oh, I shouldn't eat this,' but they do it anyway," Norris said.

fitness
from page 9

lines in the weight room," said Jena Swogger, 21, a senior from Provo majoring in psychology.

"Sometimes it gets really crowded, especially at the beginning of the year. If you go somewhere else, you can probably work out faster."

Companies like Gold's Gym continue to thrive, with roughly 50 percent of its membership coming from college-age students, said Cameron Erwin, marketing director for Gold's Gym on State Street.

"We'll try to cure the 'Freshman 15' if we can, but we like to think that people join Gold's just to ensure that they live healthier lives," he said.

With roughly 60,000 college-age students in the Provo-Orem area, the region is a hotbed for fitness gurus, he said.

"When you're 20 or 21 years old, single and looking for a spouse, you want to look your best," said Rebekah Jung, 19, a member of Gold's Gym.

"Going to the gym is an important part of feeling healthy. It relieves stress and can be a social event too."

Although most people go to the gym to sweat off the pounds, Jung said, it is obvious that some people go for pure socialization.

"When your makeup is perfectly done and your hair is still hair-sprayed in place it's pretty clear you're only there to check out the guys," she said.

However, when signing up for a gym, it's important to understand exactly what you're getting into, said Mandy Hatch, 21, a senior from Denver majoring in art history.

Hatch found out the hard way.

"I assumed that the contract would end after 12 months, but it doesn't," Hatch said. "If you're not going to be in the area, make sure you freeze your account. Otherwise, you'll be wasting money."

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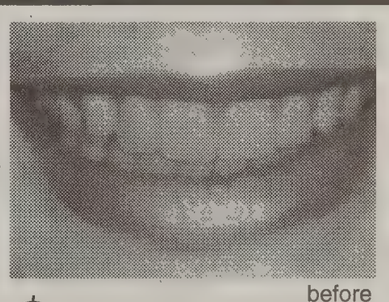
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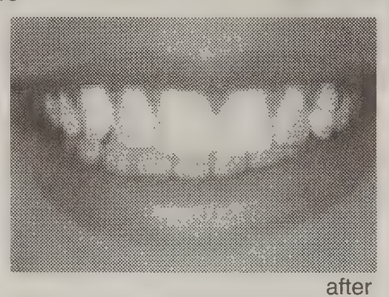
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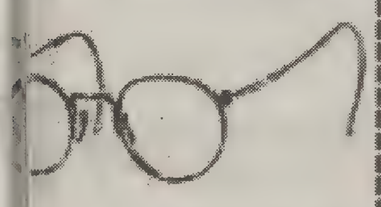
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New Class

What should a GE class be like at the University of the Restoration?

Come join us in Instructional Psychology and Technology 515, and help us do research to answer this question.

A GE class at the University of the Restoration should help students become extraordinary learners and teachers.

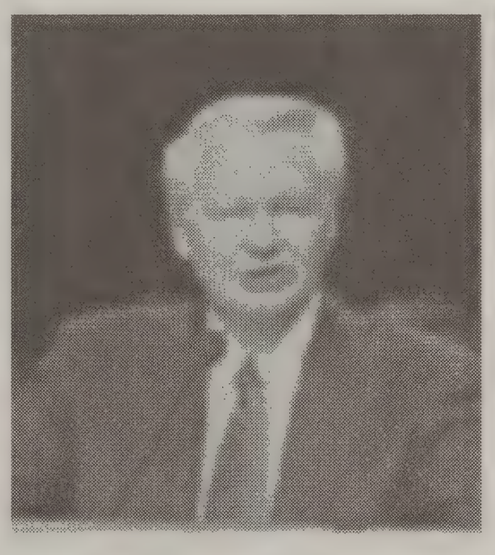
- The Lord Jesus Christ and the prophet Joseph Smith were among the greatest learner and teachers of all time. What were the secrets of their rapid growth? How can you learn to learn and teach by the Spirit in your own life? How can learning by the Spirit make you a more faithful and capable servant?
- Evelyn Wood learned the secret of reading thousands of words per minute. She thought that every person who was neurologically intact could learn rapid reading. What advantages would tripling and quadrupling your reading speed and improving your comprehension confer upon your studies at this university?
- Walter Gong and Nobel Laureate William Shockley spent a large part of their careers teaching scientists and students to improve their powers of mentation. They went beyond the educational methodolatry of their day to get at the heart of what is important in learning and teaching. What did they discover and how can it help you to be a learner and teacher in the school, home, church, and community? How can you, with appreciation, capture messages correctly, completely, concisely, and quickly? How can you expand them for your own purposes and values? How can you teach them for the benefit and blessing of others? How can you constantly evaluate and improve your own learning and teaching?

Is 515R only for upperclassmen?

No, we invite freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, graduate students, and faculty to join us in our experiment. However, everyone who joins us must be a full participant who does the homework. Students may not audit the class. Faculty may audit with permission.

Learning and teaching at the Lord's University should teach students who work hard the blessings of extraordinary effort.

A 3 credit hour GE course should require at least 6 hours of homework outside of class. It should teach students how to make those hours count. It should also teach them how to concentrate their effort and use their time wisely in other classes.



In response to President Bateman's invitation to the university to take greater advantage of BYU Forum and Devotionals, this class will use the content of the devotionals as subjects to be learned, lived, and shared.

A GE class at the University of the Restoration should provide students with an opportunity to learn and teach the most advanced ideas of the disciplines in an atmosphere of faith.

Our experimental class will address the following topics:

- The messages of the BYU Forum and Devotional speakers.
- Hugh Nibley's *The meaning of the temple* and *The origin of the printed word*.
- Catherine Thomas's *The brother of Jared at the veil*.
- John Welsh &Don Norton's (Eds.) *Educating Zion*.
- George Kelly's *The Psychology of Personal Constructs*.
- James Burke's *The Day the Universe Changed*.
- Albert Einstein's *The Generalized Theory of Gravitation*.
- Margaret Geller and John Huchra's work on the spatial distribution of the galaxies
- Timothy Ferris's *The Whole Shebang--A State of the Universe Report*.
- Michio Kaku's *Hyperspace: A Scientific Odyssey Through Parallel Universes, Time Warps, and the Tenth Dimension*.
- Stephens, Meldrum's *Evolution and Mormonism: A Quest for Understanding*.
- Terry Warner's *The Bonds that Make Us Free*.
- John Ralston Saul's *Voltaire's Bastards: The Dictatorship of Reason in the West*.
- Wendell Berry's *Life is a Miracle: An Essay Against Modern Superstition*.
- Emmanuel Levinas's *Philosophy and the Idea of the Infinite*.
- Truman Madsen's *The Highest In Us*.
- Joseph Fielding McConkie's *Here We Stand*

A GE class at the University of the Restoration should expose students to great learners who are also great teachers.

During the last two years, our teachers have included the following:

- Robert Bennion, Psychology
- James Robertson, Psychology
- Larry Knight, Physics
- Duane Jeffrey, Biology
- Truman Madsen, Philosophy
- Terry Warner, Philosophy
- David Grandy, Philosophy
- Jon Green, Humanities
- Julene Bassett, Instructional Psychology
- Dillon Inouye, Instructional Psychology
- Howard Bahr, Sociology
- Kathleen Bahr, Family Science
- Joseph Fielding McConkie, Religion
- Elder F. Enzio Busche, 1st Quorum of Seventy
- Elder Yoshihiko Kikuchi, 1st Quorum of Seventy

Most importantly, a GE class at the University of the Restoration should help students learn how to build and Zion establish the Kingdom of God.

What is the role of community in the building of Zion? How can we as students and faculty work together to build the kind of community that makes it possible for God to bless us? How do we open up the vertical channel of learning by learning to love God and horizontal channel of learning by learning to love our fellow men and women?

IP&T 515 R, Section 401, Special Topics in IP&T, T TH 4:00-5:50 p.m., 115 MCKB, Inouye Dillon K.

This experimental class is not listed in the class schedule, but can be added electronically. **Because it is experimental, it will not count toward any GE requirement.** The course is demanding,but students report it has significantly impacted their lives . Further information can be obtained from Instructional Psychology and Technology Department, David O. McKay School of Education, 150 McKay Building, 378-5097.

Cougars conquer Wolf Pack in 52-7 Saturday victory

By Mark Lyman
lyman@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU-Tulane game was no fluke.

BYU football was dominant once again Saturday night, defeating Nevada 52-7.

"Our defense did a great job today," said running back Luke Staley.

It wasn't until the fourth quarter that BYU's third- and fourth-string defense allowed the lone Nevada touchdown.

BYU came out strong, as it did against Tulane, with 35 points before halftime, tallying 432 total yards, with Staley running for an impressive 11.3 yards per carry.

Staley said the decisive point of the evening was a crowd-pleasing fourth-down play early in the second quarter.

Following a 17-yard pass from Brandon Doman to Mike Rigell on a long third down, Staley bolted 44 yards into the end zone — the longest run of the game.

"I think they were a little drained," Staley said of the fourth-down touchdown.

A scary moment occurred halfway through the first quarter when starting quarterback Doman went down hard on a tackle out-of-bounds and heard a snap near his throwing shoulder.

> "Our defense did a great job today."
> — Luke Staley

Doman was able to finish the drive, but said he mentioned the injury to coaches and trainers afterward and was taken to the locker room to be checked out.

Doman was diagnosed with a grade one (minor) AC sprain, but it wasn't enough to hold him out of the game as he finished the half — and the game — with 222 yards passing for one touchdown.

"I think he'll be ready to go next week," said Coach Gary Crowton.

BYU's offense dominated the entire game, converting 9 of 16 third downs, fumbling the ball only once (fumbled and recovered by quarterback Charlie Peterson) and spreading the "receiving wealth" to 12 different players.

Reno Mahe showed his talent for the second game in a row, catching six passes for 103 yards and his first touchdown of the season.

Freshman wide receiver Rod Wilkerson showed his speed two minutes into the second half, outrunning the Nevada defense for a 53-yard touchdown catch.

Doman said the new offense implemented this year is an easy offense to run and makes for an exciting game.

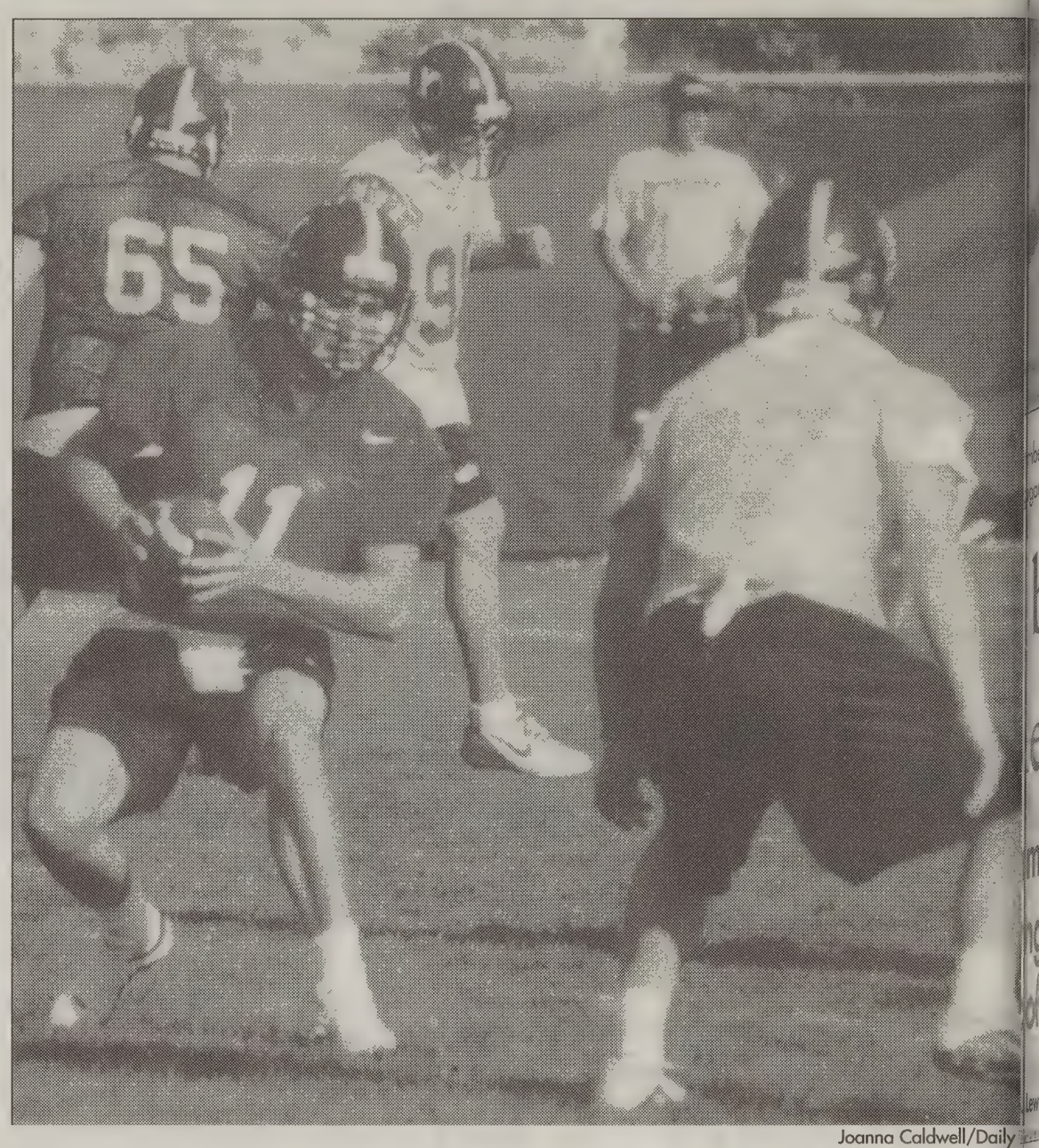
"It's going to be a fun season," Doman said.

This game showcased an improved defense, with C.J. Ah You, Justin Ena and Rod Wilkerson (positioned as cornerback) recording sacks and Levi Madarieta intercepting a David Neill pass.

Madarieta had been sidelined with a rib injury, but was expected to play against Nevada.

The defense shut down Neill, the highly touted Nevada quarterback, allowing only 88 yards passing and registering five quarterback hurries.

This week's game against the California Golden Bears will not be televised locally due to national network restrictions, but accommodations have been made to broadcast the game in the Marriott Center. Tickets are $5 in advance or $7 at the door.



Joanna Caldwell/Daily

BYU quarterback Brandon Doman hustles past a defender at Monday's practice. The team is ing confident following their commanding 52-7 victory over Nevada on Saturday.

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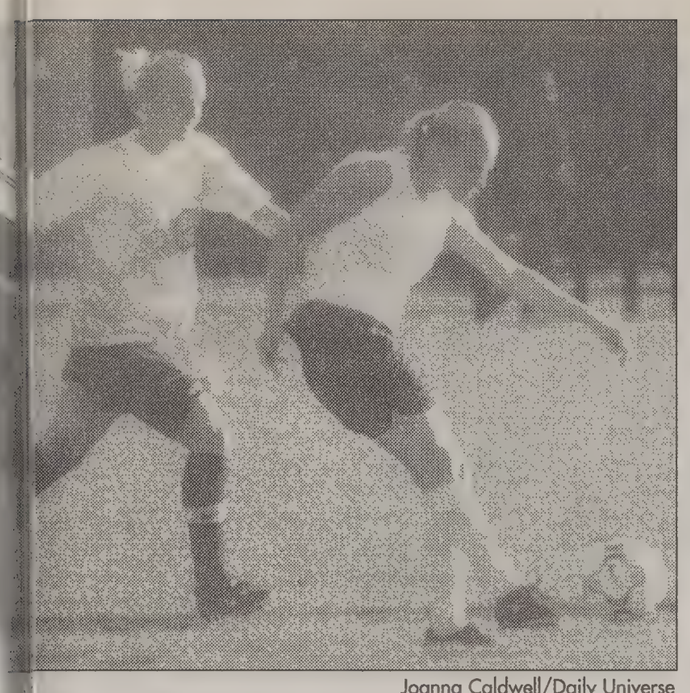


Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

...mbers of the BYU women's soccer practice Monday.
...uars went 1-1 over the weekend.

...blanks USC, ...en falls flat

...m tries ...ag holes ...offense

...ewis
...sroom.byu.edu
...Chief

...U women's soccer ...nown for its offensive ...y. Last year, it was a ..., outscoring oppo... 12.

...d coach Jennifer ... has to wince when ...s at last year's stats ...s that, yes, four of the ...arers have graduated. ...a lot of offensive fire... ...ie said. ...ng.

...gars, No. 13 in preseа... ...s and three-time ... West Conference ..., lost a handful of ...arers — Michelle ... Sara Reading, Kim ... Natalyn Lewis — who ... for 53 goals, or more ...ercent of the team's ...

...gars missed that punch ... weekend, when they ...lisingly upended, 2-1, ...ee on Saturday. ...e just a day after BYU ...), 19 USC, 2-0, before ... at South Field in the ...eason opener. ...explosive combination ... took the team to a 19- ...and the third round of ... Tournament, where it ... a Clara in overtime.

...Cougars' wide-open ...y be' in good hands ...

...re Aleisha Cramer is ...h seven-goal, 13-assist ...at helped her earn ...occerTimes.com ...of the Year and MWC ...of the Year honors. ...xpect Aleisha to pro-

> **"We'll be very young. But the positive side of that is we probably have more talent than we've ever had."**
>
> — Jennifer Rockwood, women's soccer coach

vide a little more leadership for us," Rockwood said.

Cramer certainly has some added experience to draw from.

The 5-foot-10 midfielder from Lakewood, Colo., was one of five collegiate players to snag a spot this summer on the U.S. women's national team.

Before that, she played on the U.S. women's under-21 national team. In the Nordic Cup final, which the U.S. won 6-1, Cramer scored two goals and collected two assists.

Now she's one of 13 nominees for this year's Hermann Trophy, the Heisman Trophy of collegiate women's soccer.

Cramer returns with a strong supporting cast that gives credence to the pundits' predictions of another conference title.

BYU – which next visits Minnesota on Saturday and Northwestern on Monday – returns five starters, including midfielders Jeni Willardson Viernes, Jennie Christianson and Sarah Hingham Yee, who combined for 14 goals last year.

Furthermore, the Cougars welcome freshman forward Kim Devine, who played on the U.S. under-19 national team this summer.

"We'll be very young," Rockwood said. "But the positive side of that is we probably have more talent than we've ever had."

Cougar volleyball opens season with three wins

By Adrianne Nash
acn2@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Associate Sports Editor

The BYU women's volleyball team started their season off strong, winning three of their first four matches in both Seattle and Provo.

The Cougars came in second place at the Point Huskies Invitational Tournament in Washington over the weekend, easily defeating Rhode Island (30-21, 30-19, 30-25) in their home opener Monday night.

"Considering it was the first weekend out, we did fine," said volleyball head coach Elaine Michaelis. "But we've got a little learning to do."

After defeating Washington in their first match, the Cougars lost a tough five-game set to eventual tournament champion Texas. However, they came back that afternoon to defeat Purdue in four games.

The win against Rhode Island in the Smith Field House raised the Cougars to a 3-1 overall record. The match was attended by more than 1,300 screaming fans — a total the team hopes will increase with each game.

"It's great to have the fan support," said Nina Puikkonen, a senior middle blocker. Puikkonen said it was a good way to start off the team's home games.

For the 2001 season, the team hopes to pick up where they left off last season. They finished with a 26-7 record and advanced to the regional semifinals of the NCAA tournament.

The USA Today/AVCA Coaches poll ranked the Cougars 11th in the nation at the beginning of the season. After the long weekend, BYU was ranked 16th.

The Cougars were also picked to finish first in the Mountain West Conference in a preseason coaches' poll, receiving 5 first-place votes and a total of 46 points, leading second-place Colorado State University by just one point.

However, factors such as injuries, new players and a new scoring system will create potential challenges for the team to overcome.

The Cougars committed 10 more errors than their Texas opponents during the tournament, which proved costly under the new rally-scoring format.

Under the new rules, games will be played to 30 points, with the winner holding a two-point lead. In addition, each series of play will result in a point, unlike the previous sideout scoring, in which only the serving team may score.

Michaelis said although seventy percent of college volleyball coaches opposed the new rules, they were still enacted for television purposes.

"I've never been a proponent of [the new rules]," Michaelis said. "I think it's an advantage to teams that aren't as strong."

The team members feel there are some benefits to the new rules.

"It forces us to play well all the time," Puikkonen said. "Every ball counts, and you can't afford to make those little mistakes."

Sunny Mahe, a junior outside hitter, said, "I think it evens out because it affects the other team in just as many ways as it does us."

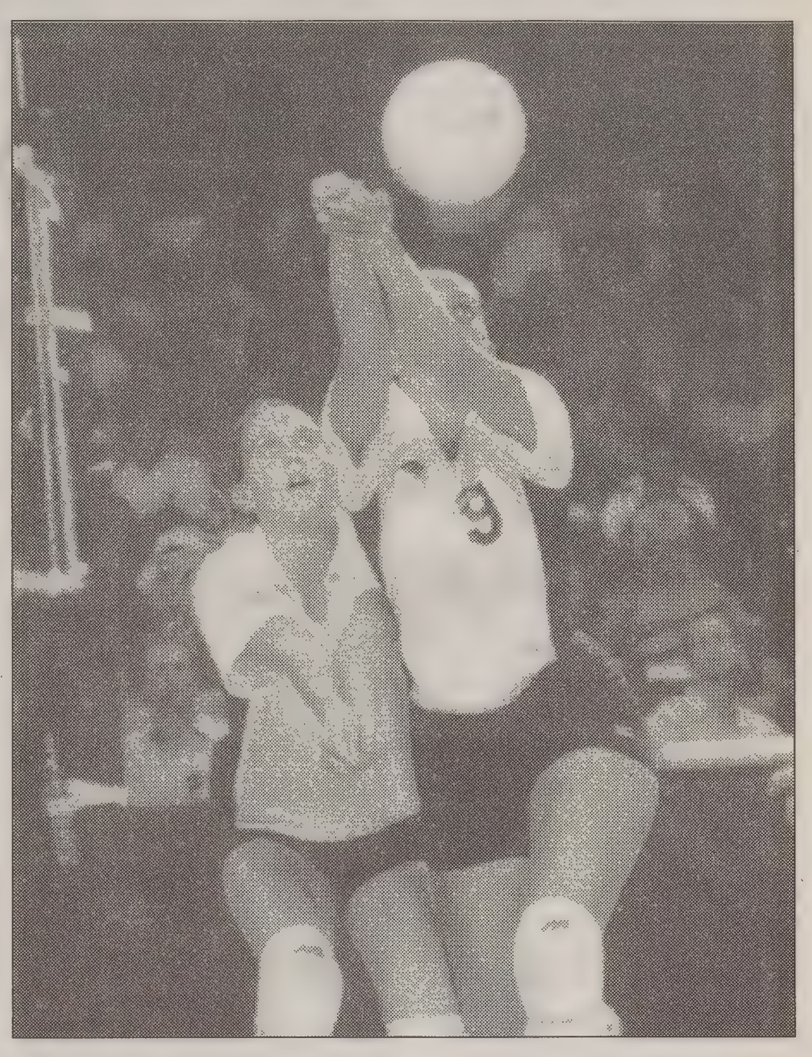
The 2001 squad features a strong returning cast from last season, including a first-team All-American, eight letter-winners, and four all-conference players.

The Cougars will still be a force at the net, thanks to their returning players. Last year, the Cougars ranked second nationally in blocking and eighth in hitting.

Puikkonen continues to move up the BYU all-time kills list. At the start of the season, Puikkonen had 1,279 kills in her three years on the team. After last night, she needs only three more kills to move into fifth place all-time in kills at BYU. Last season, Puikkonen averaged 4.13 kills per game.

Puikkonen is still recovering from a stress fracture suffered three months ago, and has been unable to train. Nevertheless, she finished the Point Huskies Tournament with totals of 44 kills and 35 digs.

BYU will have help from many other players as well. Mahe was named the Mountain West Conference Volleyball Player of the Week on Monday for the second time.



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Sisters and teammates Karina Puikkonen, left, and Nina lunge for the ball in the game against Rhode Island on Monday.

At the Point Huskies Tournament, Mahe led BYU with 45 kills (including a career-high 22 in the Purdue game), 23 digs and 13 blocks. Both Mahe and Puikkonen were selected to the all-tournament team.

Other standouts include senior Jackie Bundy, an all-conference middle blocker who was 12th in the nation in blocking last year; and Natalie Whittaker, BYU's top reserve last season.

Setter Karina Puikkonen, who earned all-conference honors last year as a freshman, and Becky Warnick, a redshirt freshman outside hitter who had 12 kills at the Point Huskies Tournament, are some of the newer faces that could significantly contribute to the team this year.

BYU has made the NCAA tournament 19 times, and they intend to achieve that goal again this year. To do so, they will face a difficult schedule.

Ten of the Cougars' opponents this year played in the NCAA tournament in 2000. Eight of those teams won at least one of the tournament matches, while one opponent, Hawaii, advanced to the Final Four.

Michaelis said it is likely the team will duplicate their success of the previous season.

"I think we'll be up in the Sweet 16 again, and hopefully by the end of the season we'll have matured enough to have a shot at the Final Four," Michaelis said.

"This is the strongest team we've had since I've been here," added Tonga. "I think we can do a lot together."

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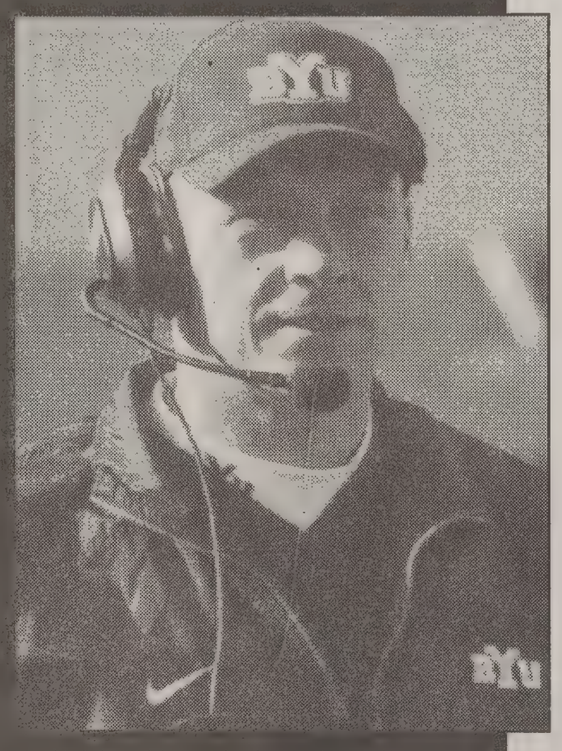

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Rugby players represent BYU

By Meagan Nelson
nelson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Associate Sports Editor

Taylor Nadauld and Kimball Kjar won't be in class this week.

Nadauld and Kjar, two BYU star rugby players, are in Ireland playing for the All-American rugby team.

This is the first year the BYU rugby team is represented at this level. "BYU (has) one of the best rugby programs in the nation," BYU rugby coach David Smyth said.

Smyth explained that being chosen for the All-American rugby team as a college athlete is very unusual. "Not many other BYU students, in any sport, have ever had an opportunity like this," Smyth said.

"Nadauld and Kjar are two very excellent payers," Smyth said. "They have a high level of talent and ability." Smyth called the two players a "product of the rugby program that BYU has had for years."

This is the first year BYU put rugby players forward for All-American selection, Smyth said. Smyth said he is hopeful that BYU's rugby program will gain national recognition by having Nadauld and Kjar on the All-American team.

Nadault and Kjar were selected for the All-American team after competing in the Pacific Coast Rugby Football Union. In addition to representing BYU's athletic program, Nadault and Kjar said they are able to showcase BYU's standards while competing.

"The other guys see that we are different and ask questions," said Nadauld, 23, a senior from Bountiful majoring in economics. "Players notice that we don't drink or smoke and that our language is clean."

Nadauld has played rugby at BYU for three years. "It is the ultimate team sport," Nadauld said. "Rugby combines almost every element of athleticism," Nadauld said, "speed, control, intensity, power, and teamwork."

"We are just a group of guys who like to play rugby, and we are good at it," Nadauld said. "But when we travel, people realize we have other priorities and values — like religion."

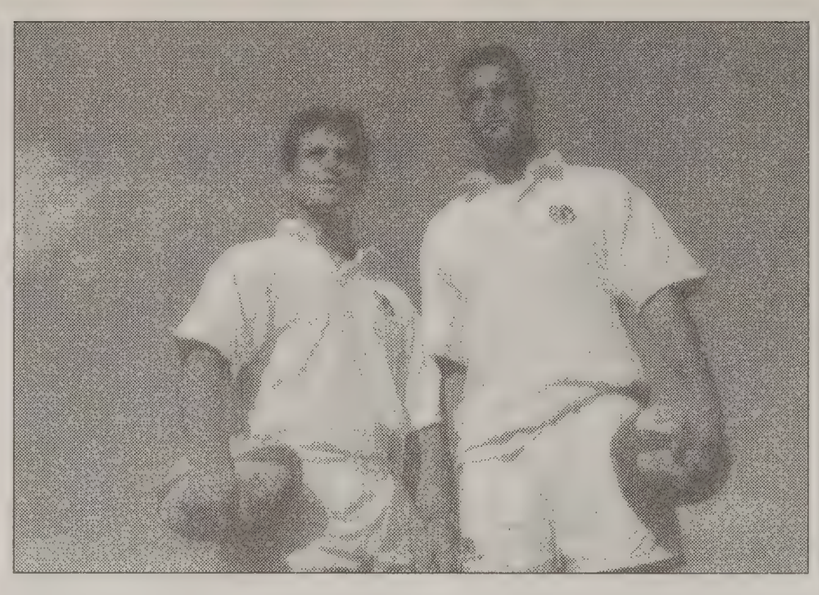
Five BYU rugby players were invited to play on the PCRFU team. Ned Stearns, 24, a senior from Lebanon, Ore. majoring in wildlife and range resources related some of his rugby missionary experiences while playing for the PCRFU.

Stearns recalls when the five BYU players asserted their standards while playing for the conference in Boulder, Colo. "We were all in a room" Stearns said, "and a dirty movie came on HBO. All five of us left. Later we laughed about how Mormon we were."

That Sunday the five rugby players attended the university ward in Boulder. "Everyone respected that we were so dedicated to what we do and what we believe," Stearns said. "The other guys were wild, but they respected us."

Stearns was also chosen to be an All-American rugby player, but because of university football obligations he declined the honor.

Consistent with BYU's athletic program, the rugby team does not play on Sundays. "When we represent BYU, we don't play on Sunday," said Kjar, 23, senior from Bountiful majoring in philosophy.



Meagan Nelson/Daily Universe

BYU students and All-American rugby players Kimball Kjar (left) and Taylor Nadauld.

In recent years the BYU Rugby team has competed exceptionally well, Kjar said. "If the five BYU guys had competed on Sunday during the PCRFU, there is a pretty good chance we could have won."

During the PCRFU tournament the Pacific team won every game the five BYU players played in. The final game was on Sunday. BYU players did not play, and the Pacific team lost the championship.

The BYU rugby team does not compete on Sundays. As a result, they forfeit some big games, Kjar said. "If we played on Sundays BYU would win the national championship," Kjar said.

Coach Smyth agrees that if the BYU Rugby team competed on Sundays they would be a strong contender for the national title. "This year we would have definitely been a finalist," he said.

Weekend Review

Associated Press

BASKETBALL

LOS ANGELES — Lisa had 24 points, 13 rebound assists and a title game- seven blocked shots as th Angeles Sparks beat the Cha Sting 82-54 Saturday to gi 5-year-old WNBA its first pion other than the Hc Comets.

The Sparks swept the St two games, and their 28 margin of victory Saturda the largest ever in the finals

SOCCER

WASHINGTON — Hor ended the United States' 1 home unbeaten streak in Cup qualifying with a come- behind 3-2 victory Sat morning.

It was the first time the U States allowed three goals home qualifier in 41 years Americans are still in gooc tion, however, to qualify fourth straight World Cup.

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$35	M,W,F	5:00 p.m.	RB 134	Deni
$35	M,W,F	6:00 p.m.	RB 134	Jenny
$35	T,Th,F	5:00 p.m.	RB 134	Josie

(Friday 5:00 p.m. class taught by Deni)

Aero-Cardio-Kickbox
From classic card to kickbox drills to toning, this high energy class is sure to keep you motivated.

$35	M,T,W	8:30 p.m.	West Annex SFH	Josie/Jenny

Powertone (class limited to 40)
Combines the energy of aerobics with the body shaping results of resistance training featuring proven barbell training techniques.

$25	T,Th	6:30 a.m.	RB 134	Barb
$25	T,Th	6:00 p.m.	RB 134	TBA

Power Yoga
Demonstrates all the basics of power yoga, from the breath, stretch and strength exercises to complete mind/body integration. Those with any serious back or neck problems should not take this class.

$25	M,W	7:15-8:30 p.m.	SFH 241	Jenny/Josie
$25	T,TH	8:00-9:30 p.m.	SFH 241	Deni

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d Press

IS

YORK — Top-seeded Kuerten rallied to beat nyi 6-7 (5), 5-7, 7-6 (4), 3-2 in the final match of round of the U.S. Open.

o. 4 Lleyton Hewitt, No. y Haas and No. 18 Andy advanced to the fourth th straight-set victories.

evgeny Kafelnikov needed sets to beat David an; No. 12 Arnaud took four sets to beat No. Moya; unseeded Albert minated No. 15 Goran in straight sets; and 19-Tommy Robredo upset an Carlos Ferrero in a iebreak.

women's side, No. 1 Hingis won 12 of the games to oust No. 14 kic, 6-4, 6-0.

indsay Davenport strug- 6-3, 0-6, 6-3 win over iena Likhovtseva; No. 10 Williams routed No. 6 Henin, 7-5, 6-0; and Daja Bedanova edged nica Seles, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. champions Davenport iams will meet in the als for the second con- ear.

s and her sister Venus et in the third round of by unseeded Chanda d Els Callens, 6-2, 4-6,

ALL

N — Mike Mussina in one strike of pitching perfect game in the 89- ry of Fenway Park, his n up by pinch-hitter Carl clean single in the New nkees' 1-0 win over

o outs in the bottom of inning, Mussina threw strikes to Everett, who a ball before hitting a to left-center field.

retired Trot Nixon on a to finish his fourth e-hitter. Mussina struck allowed just four balls infield. He was bidding th perfect game in mod- y.

H, Germany — John for the first time since British Open, shooting a 5 for one-stroke victory aig Harrington in the ernational Open.

d a record 27-under 261 latch the European tour y Jerry Anderson in the pean Masters.

nt ended the points race ropean Ryder Cup team, lip Price of Wales hold- the 10th spot. Sam used his two captain's ergio Garcia and Jesper

arcia and Parnevik will ington, Darren Clarke, Bjorn, Colin erie, Pierre Fulke, Lee l, Niclas Fasth, Paul and Bernhard Langer.

NGFIELD, Ill. — Kate roared past Annika for her first LPGA shooting a 9-under 63 e a six-stroke deficit in arm Classic.

's career-best 63 gave under 267 total, four tter than the previous t record. She earned o nearly triple her sea- gs at $200,979.

n (70) finished a stroke

Y, British Columbia — rds won his first PGA closing with a 6-under seven-stroke victory in anada Championship. who matched the tour- ord of 19 under, earned

l, Ohio — Jim Thorpe par-5 18th, then came ade a 1-foot birdie putt ne hole to beat Tom a one-hole playoff in Senior Classic.

BYU football achieves recognition in national polls

Associated Press

BYU received some attention in The Associated Press poll this week after the football team's big victory over Nevada Saturday.

The team received a total of 37 votes from the AP media polling committee. While the total was not enough to move the team into the top 25, the votes distinguished BYU as the highest-ranked team in the Mountain West Conference on the poll.

Colorado State, which had been originally ranked at 24th on the poll, was dropped from the list after its 41-14 loss to Colorado on Saturday.

Following a dominating 33-7 victory over Penn State, the Miami Hurricanes replaced the Florida Gators at No. 1 in The Associated Press media poll on Monday.

In this week's USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll, released Sunday, Florida remained No. 1 and Miami No. 2.

Miami, the winners of four national titles, returned to the top spot in the AP poll for the first time in nine years. The Hurricanes were No. 1 at the end of the 1992 regular season and finished No. 3 after losing to Alabama in the '93 Sugar Bowl.

While Florida also won its opener Saturday — 49-14 against Marshall — the Gators entered the season with a 13-point edge and 12 fewer first-place votes than the Hurricanes.

But now that both teams have played a game, the voters were more impressed with Miami's victory under the 53-year-old Coker, a head coach for the first time.

In Monday's voting by the 72 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel, Miami received 37 first-place votes and 1,737 points. Florida had 19 first-place votes and 1,721 points. The team with the most total points gets the No. 1 ranking.

Last week, Miami out-first-placed Florida 33-21, but the Gators outpointed the 'Canes 1,723-1,710. Voting in the AP poll awards teams 25 points for first place, 24 for second, 23 for third and down to 1 point for 25th place.

"It's very gratifying to be ranked No. 1 and it's good to see the respect of the national media coming off the win over Penn State," Coker said. "Obviously it speaks well for the reputation of the program and for the job the players and coaches have done here."

Spurrier wasn't upset with his team's drop to No. 2.

"They were more impressive. That's OK," he said Monday. "They probably deserved it. We're not worried about that. No problem."

Fresno State (2-0), a 44-24 winner over Oregon State on Sunday night, jumped into the Top 25 for the first time since 1993 at No. 19. The Beavers tumbled from No. 10 to No. 22 after dropping their opener.

Oklahoma (2-0), the defending national champions, remained No. 3 after a 44-3 win at Air Force, followed by No. 4 Texas and No. 5 Nebraska. The Longhorns (1-0) and Cornhuskers (2-0) switched places from last week.

The Sooners had 10 first-place votes, the Longhorns two and the Huskers two.

Florida State, 55-13 winners over Duke, remained No. 6, followed by No. 7 Oregon, No. 8 Tennessee, No. 9 Virginia Tech and No. 10 Georgia Tech.

Michigan, which opened with a 31-13 win over Miami (Ohio), was up one spot to No. 11, followed by No. 12 Kansas State, No. 13 LSU, No. 14 UCLA, No. 15 Washington, No. 16 Northwestern, No. 17 Notre Dame, No. 18 Mississippi State, No. 19 Fresno State, No. 20 Clemson, No. 21 South Carolina, No. 22 Oregon State, No. 23 Wisconsin, No. 24 Ohio State and No. 25 Georgia.

Georgia joined Fresno State as the second of the new teams.

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Quake predicted in Asia

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Seismologists are dismissing it as alarmist, governments are ignoring it and people on the street seem indifferent to a U.S. study that warns South Asia is overdue for a massive earthquake.

The researchers recently said tremendous underground stress built up in the 1,250-mile Himalayan fault could force a rupture soon — in geological terms — and produce a great quake of 8.1 to 8.3 magnitude.

Such a quake could affect some 50 million people in India, Nepal, Pakistan, Bangladesh and Bhutan, they said, and kill at least 200,000.

Although images of the devastating earthquake that struck the western Indian state of Gujarat in January are still fresh in their minds, people in New Delhi expressed little worry about the prediction.

"What can we do even if we know an earthquake is about to hit Delhi? There's nowhere to hide," said Neeta Lal, sitting behind the counter of her pharmacy. "See what happened in Gujarat? When your time comes, it comes."

At least 14,000 people died and tens of thousands of homes were destroyed when a 7.9 magnitude quake shook Gujarat on Jan. 26.

Seismologists in the region, while agreeing with the study led by Roger Bilham of the University of Colorado, Boulder, said the U.S. team's findings were not new. They also stressed that they could not predict when a quake might happen with any helpful accuracy.

"Bilham says the earthquake could strike 'very soon, geologically.' In geological terms, this could mean a hundred years," said Janardan Negi, scientist emeritus at India's National Geophysical Research Institute in Hyderabad.

Seismologists at the Indian government's meteorological department in the capital also dismissed the predictions as alarmist.

"I don't understand why this is big news. Ten years ago he said the same thing — that an earthquake would occur maybe in 100 years' time," said scientist S.N. Bhattacharya.

However, building professionals in New Delhi said they believed Bilham's estimate of casualties was conservative.

"I hate to think what the scene would be if a Gujarat type earthquake struck New Delhi," said Sudhir Vohra, an architect who specializes in designing buildings for areas prone to quakes. "Earthquakes don't kill people. It's shoddy construction that kills."

Gautam Bhatia, another architect, estimated more than half the buildings in New Delhi, a city of 14 million people, have gone up without authorization or monitoring. "The government has not approved their building plans, but money has changed hands and here they are," he said.

In neighboring Pakistan, Malik Salahuddin, an official with the Pakistan meteorological department in the northern city of Peshawar, called Bilham's predictions exaggerated.

Ardeshir Cowasjee, member of a citizens' rights group in the Pakistani port of Karachi, said most high-rise buildings in the city would collapse because they have been constructed in violation of building laws.

"It would be a doomsday scenario," he said. "Tens of thousands of lives would be lost in the case of a major earthquake."

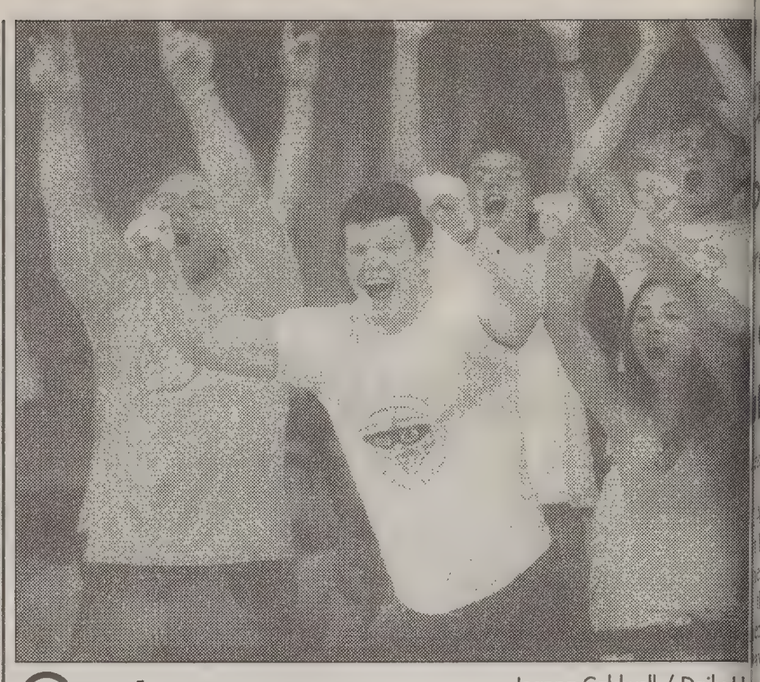
Bushara Riaz, a middle-aged housewife in Lahore, views the threat of an earthquake as a warning from God.

"We are inviting Allah's wrath by our wayward lifestyle, obscenity and corruption," Riaz said. "Allah wipes out such nations," she said.

In Bangladesh, most people had not heard of the study. Bangladesh has a caretaker government whose main job is to oversee elections in early October and it ignored the American team's findings.

With a population of nearly 9 million, Bangladesh's capital, Dhaka, is one of the world's most overcrowded cities. The city has grown rapidly with multi-storied buildings on canals and swamps, land that is considered most vulnerable during an earthquake.

"Let's pray it does not happen. There is nothing much we can do," said Abdur Rahim, a storekeeper in Dhaka's Nawabpur district.



Joanna Caldwell / Daily Universe

Go team

Volleyball fans kick off the semester with the first women's home game on Monday night.

confidence, pride, [grit]
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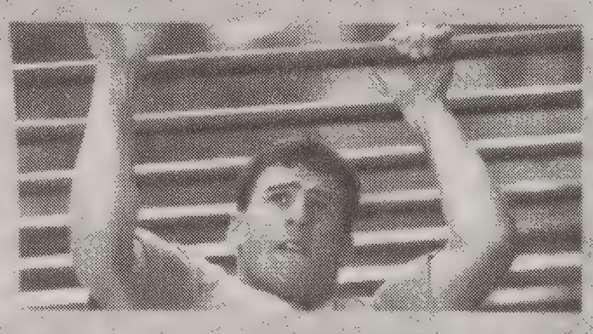

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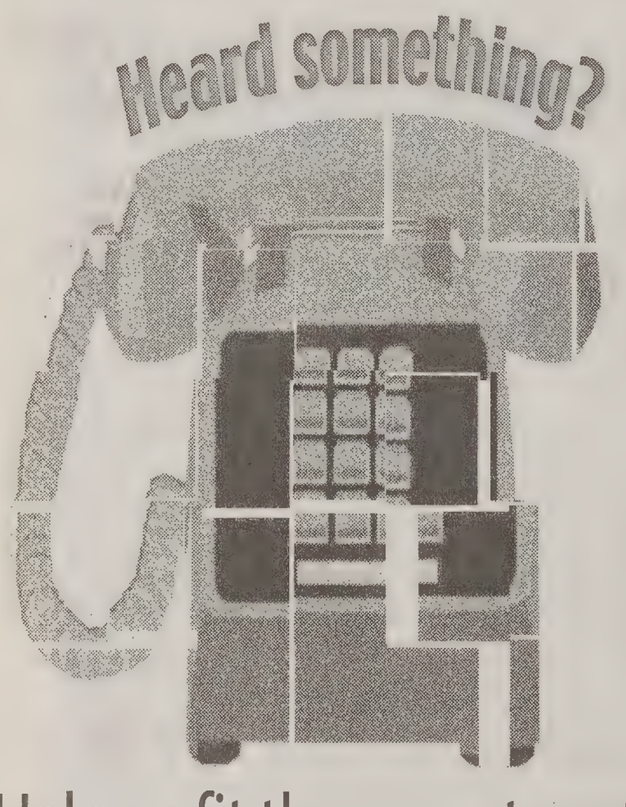

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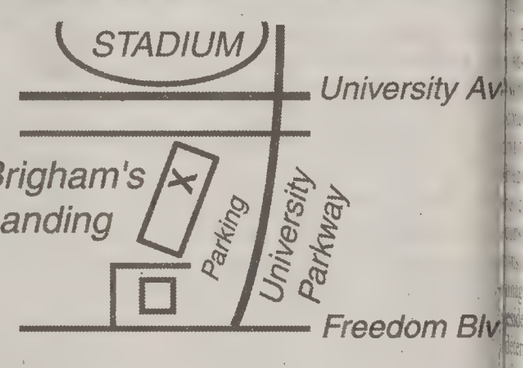

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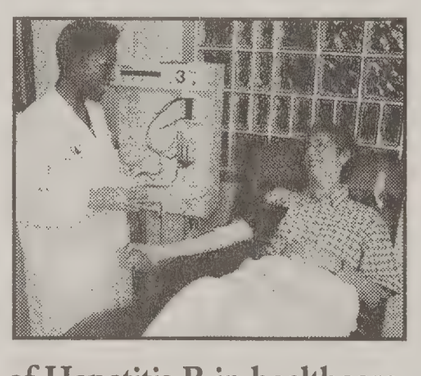

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...sh admits economy not up to speed

...r Day talk ...esses worry ...confidence ...ture upturn

...d Press

...KUNA, Wis. — Bush said Monday there ... problems on the hori... the economy, but prom... ...erican workers during a ...y trip to union country ... times lie ahead.

...though people are hurt... — and I know they are ...nfident with the basic ...ings of the economy. ...dent we can recover," ...s several hundred union... ...enters as he sought to ...ads with a traditionally ...c voting bloc.

...d the economy is not ...on all cylinders."

...ght-hour trip to Detroit ... blue-collar Green Bay ...lected a new strategy to ...n weather the political ...an economic slowdown. ...avel to several key states ...n to express sympathy ...l-bitten workers while ... budget showdown in ...on to frame his econom... ...

...father, former President ... his 1992 re-election bid ...-Arkansas Bill Clinton ... the incumbent as out of ...touch with middle-class workers ...gled with a sour economy.

...oned to avoid his father's ...sh used the word con... ...least three times. Twice, ...was worried about laid... ...rs and their families. His ... care.

"...got some problems on ...n. One of my jobs is not ...rom the problems but to ...them," Bush said. "On ... Day, I've got to tell ... concerned about work... ...s. I'm concerned about ...ny. It's not as strong as ...e."

...the economy has grown ...nt in the past year. ...not good enough for ... Bush told a, friendly ...the Northern Wisconsin ...of Carpenters before ...o Detroit to attend a ... picnic, where the ...was less enthusiastic.

...White House aides say ...oncerned that using the ...it to express sympathy ...ed workers could exag... ...economic situation, ...onsumer confidence, ...nsumer spending and ...nage the economy.

...sident and his political ...etermined this summer ...ld not afford politically ...wn the economic woes, ... The officials, speaking ...ion of anonymity, said ...ves he has struck the ...nce in expressing both ...and confidence.

...s courting organized ... rank-and-file union ...hoping to drive wedges ...n possible in a key ...c voting bloc. His ... carefully chose the ...possible audiences; the ...s union broke away ... Democratic-leaning ... last year and the ...have a history of sup... ...OP candidates.

... secret. This isn't an ...ntion we're going to ...n all the time," said ...IcCarron, president of ...tters' union. "But, Mr. ... we didn't agree with ...dministration all the ...."

...nsin crowd was filled ... members who cheered ...the president, shouted ...nd thrust union hats at ...

...Detroit picnic, some ...oined with members of ...ns to protest Bush's appearance. They carried pre-printed placards accusing Bush of hurting Social Security.

Hand-lettered posters took aim at Bush's strategy of courting unions. "We're being used," read one. A second said: "This is divide and conquer."

Bush told the crowd that some parents are having trouble feeding their children because of the bad economy. "People are hurting," he said. "People are suffering."

The Teamsters delayed their endorsement of Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore in 2000 while Bush courted union President James P. Hoffa, who was honored at a GOP convention reception.

With the help of building trades unions, the Teamsters helped Bush pass his energy package in the House on the belief that the plan will produce jobs. Still, the two part ways on several issues, including the president's push to give Mexican trucks broad access to U.S. roads.

In both cities, Bush predicted that his 10-year, $1.3 trillion tax cut, including rebates being mailed out now, will revive the economy. He accused Democratic opponents of wanting to repeal the tax cuts. As he has done many times before, Bush suggested that congressional spending is the biggest threat to the economy.

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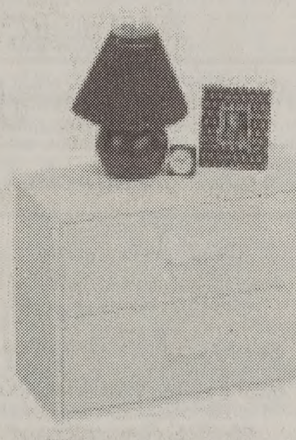
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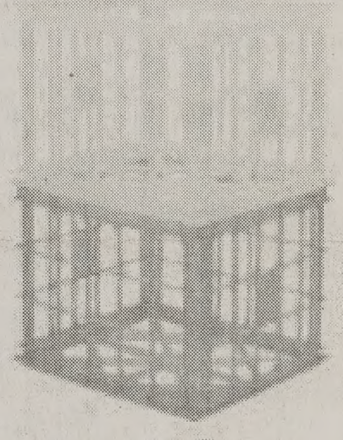
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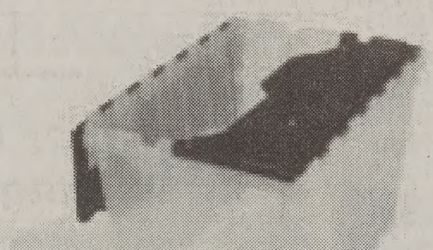
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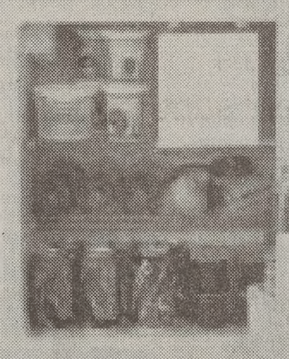
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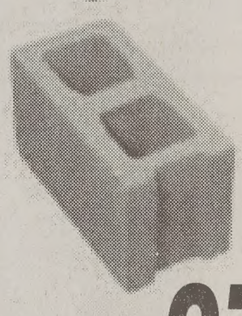
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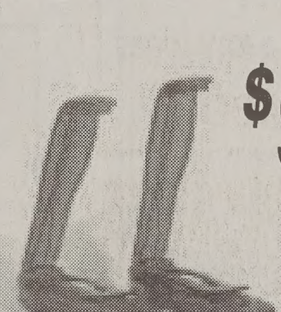
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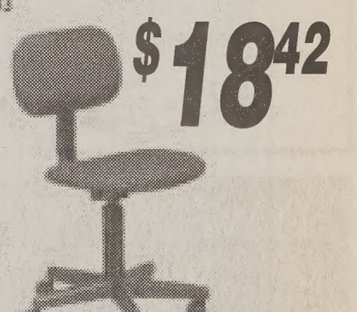
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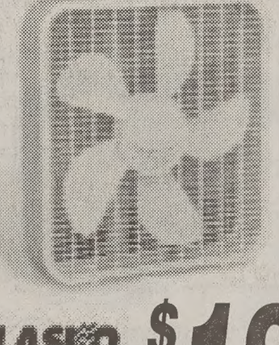
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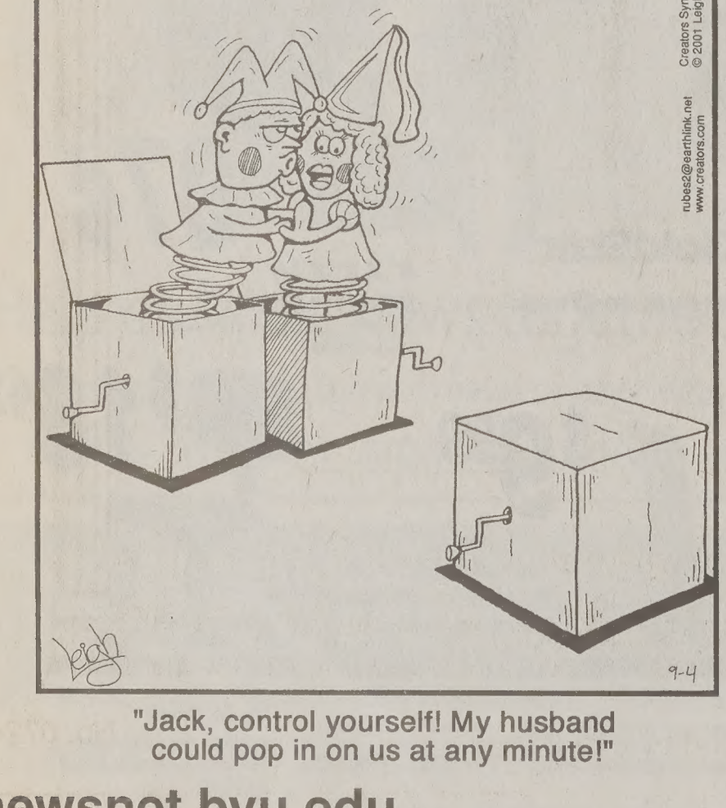

"Jack, control yourself! My husband could pop in on us at any minute!"

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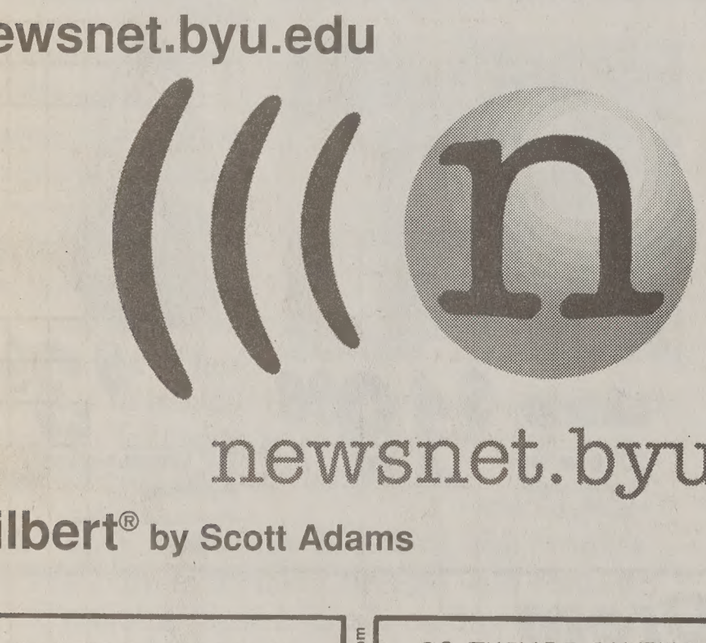

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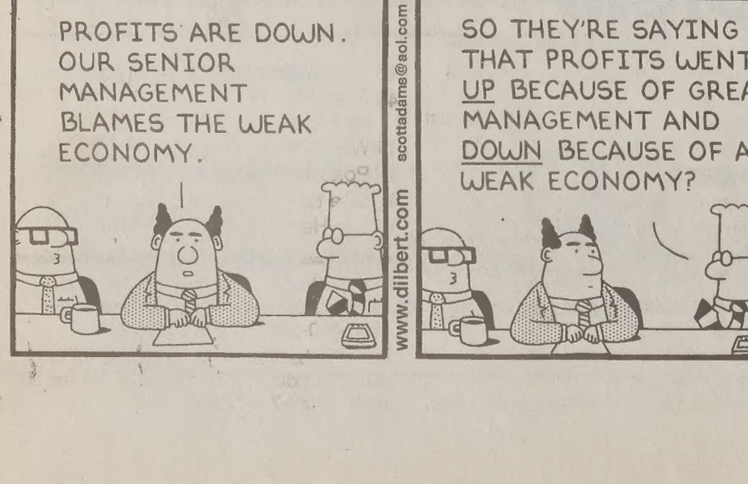
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Flexible Schedule
Min. 18 hours per week
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84097. **226-1524 www.wirthlin.com**

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Study finds alternatives to therapy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For the first time, researchers have used embryonic stem cells to produce human blood cells, a step that could lead to a new source of cells for transfusion and other therapies.

Primitive human blood cells, known as hematopoietic precursor cells, were produced from human embryonic stem cells by researchers at the University of Wisconsin, led by James A. Thomson.

Similar work has been done in mice, but this is the first time human blood cells have been developed from embryonic stem cells, said Dan S. Kaufman, one of the authors of the study appearing in today's issue of Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Embryonic stem cells are the basic building blocks for the 260 or so cell types in the body. During development, stem cells transform into heart, muscle, brain, skin or other tissue.

Researchers hope that by guiding this transformation in the laboratory, they can coax stem cells to make new cells that could be used to treat diabetes, Parkinson's disease, heart disease or other disorders.

While development of these cells holds promise for the future, Kaufman stressed that it will take years before they can be developed to the point of use in people. "I don't want to raise any false hope," he said

Embryonic stem cells have become the focus of debate because they are derived from blastocysts, one of the earliest stages of human embryos before they become implanted. Opponents of the research argue that it destroys a human life.

President Bush has ordered that federal funds be made available only for research on cell lines that were in existence on Aug. 9, restricting the establishment of new lines.

Antibiotics relieve heart attack risk

Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Preliminary research suggests that prescribing antibiotics immediately after a heart attack or episode of severe chest pain might significantly reduce the chances of further attacks.

While doctors have long suspected that infections may cause heart trouble, the study is the first to indicate antibiotics may be helpful after a heart attack.

The study, to be presented Wednesday at the annual meeting of the European Society of Cardiology in Stockholm, found that the risk of further heart problems was 40 percent less in the group getting antibiotics than among those getting fake pills.

"It's too early to suggest that antibiotics are a solution to the problem because we may end up killing more patients than we save because of antibiotic resistance," said the study's leader, Dr. Juan Carlos Kaski, a professor of cardiovascular science at St. George's Hospital Medical School in London.

Dr. Maarten Simoons, a professor of cardiology at Erasmus University in Rotterdam, the Netherlands, said the results were encouraging.

"The next step would be to do 1,000 patients and see whether there's anything to it," said Simoons, who was not connected with the research.

Clogging of arteries is the problem underlying bad chest pain or a heart attack. Known as atherosclerosis, it is linked with inflammation. Some scientists believe inflammation may in part be triggered by infection.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

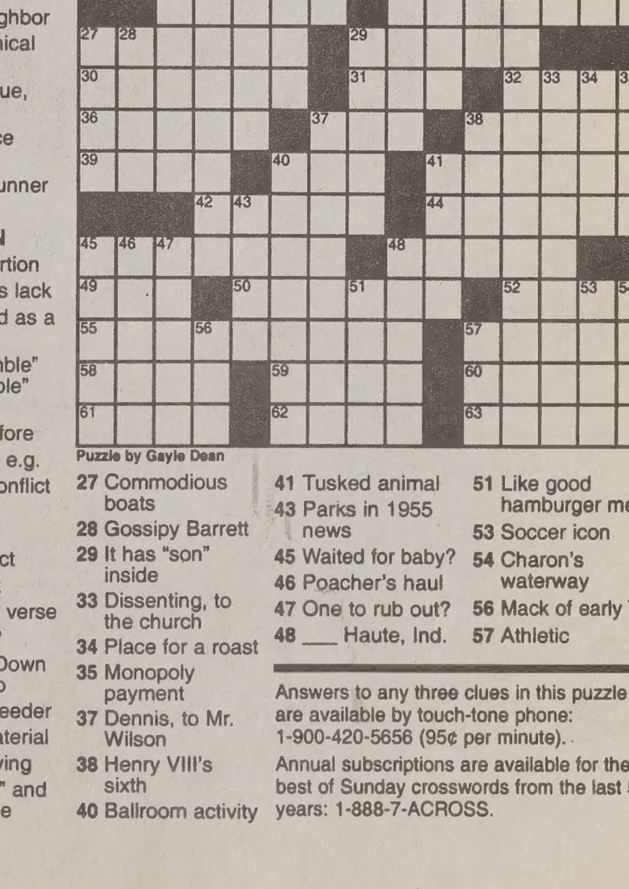
No. 0724

ACROSS
1 Filch
6 Cook's canful
10 Burn a bit
14 Garbage can insert
15 S-shaped curve
16 Swear words?
17 Blazing
18 It has "county" and "city" inside
20 Software test version
21 "Tiger Lilies" novelist Sidney
22 Kipling classic
23 Urge forward
25 Speak evil of
27 Kuwait's peninsula
29 Subway entrance
30 It has "round" inside
31 Curiosity victim
32 God with a hammer
36 Prepared to be dubbed
37 Zilch
38 Tick off
39 Thompson of "Pollock"
40 Hall & Oates, e.g.
41 It has "bare" inside
42 Prepare for competition
44 Show the ropes to
45 Avian messengers
48 Diviner's deck
49 N.Y.C.'s Park, e.g.
50 Tackle box gizmo
52 Saws with the grain
55 It has "can" and "tin" inside
57 Gem surface
58 Toledo's lake
59 Tenn. neighbor
60 Geographical "boot"
61 Turned blue, perhaps
62 Inheritance factor
63 Fax forerunner

DOWN
1 Bacon portion
2 Bachelor's lack
3 Welcomed as a brother
4 It has "amble" and "ramble" inside
5 Bard's before
6 Milk train, e.g.
7 Literary conflict
8 Payment
9 Mark for misconduct
10 Hoodwink
11 Japanese verse
12 Web site?
13 What 11-Down doesn't do
19 Caspian feeder
21 Sinker material
24 Stout serving
26 It has "rot" and "die" inside
27 Commodious boats
28 Gossipy Barrett
29 It has "son" inside
33 Dissenting, to the church
34 Place for a roast
35 Monopoly payment
37 Dennis, to Mr. Wilson
38 Henry VIII's sixth
40 Ballroom activity
41 Tusked animal
43 Parks in 1955 news
45 Waited for baby?
46 Poacher's haul
47 One to rub out?
48 ___ Haute, Ind.
51 Like good hamburger meat
53 Soccer icon
54 Charon's waterway
56 Mack of early TV
57 Athletic

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	A	D	A	T		S	T	A	B		G	A	L	A
E	L	O	P	E		L	A	V	A		T	M	A	X
U	T	T	E	R		E	X	E	C		B	Y	T	E
S	H	E	R	R	Y	P	I	C	K	E	R			
S	O	R	T	O	U	T			L	L	A	M	A	S
			U	R	L		D	R	A	I	N	A	G	E
S	C	A	R			C	O	A	S	T		C	A	N
T	A	K	E	I	T	O	N	T	H	E	S	H	I	N
U	R	I		G	R	A	T	E			L	U	N	A
F	O	R	F	E	I	T	S		E	L	I			
F	L	A	U	T	A		D	E	E	P	S	E	A	
		D	A	N	G	L	I	N	G	S	H	A	D	
W	I	N	G		G	O	A	T		A	H	A	R	D
A	C	R	E		L	A	P	S		T	O	N	T	O
R	E	A	D		E	D	D	Y		O	D	E	O	N



Puzzle by Gayle Dean

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Sandy man accuses Disney of stealing screenplay idea

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A Sandy man filed a federal lawsuit claiming Walt Disney Pictures stole his movie idea.

Donald Mower contends his work, "The Broken Wing of Morningside High," about a black football coach who leads an integrated football team to a state championship, became "Remember the Titans" — a 2000 box office smash starring Denzel Washington.

Mower filed a lawsuit in Utah's U.S. District Court in Salt Lake City on Friday against Walt Disney Pictures, writer Gregory Allen Howard and producer Jerry Bruckheimer, seeking "all gains, profits and advantages" from the movie.

Officials with the Burbank film studio declined comment on the suit because they had not seen it. Spokesman Ken Green said "the Walt Disney company does not steal screenplays."

Mower claims he sent his work to Disney Pictures, Trimark Pictures, Universal Studios and several film companies in 1990. Six years later, he sent it to Hollywood heavyweights Spike Lee, Ron Howard, Michael Landon and Tom Hanks.

"Mower heard statements that led him to believe the treatment had been noticed and discussed," the suit states.

He claims the similarities between the two films are frequent.

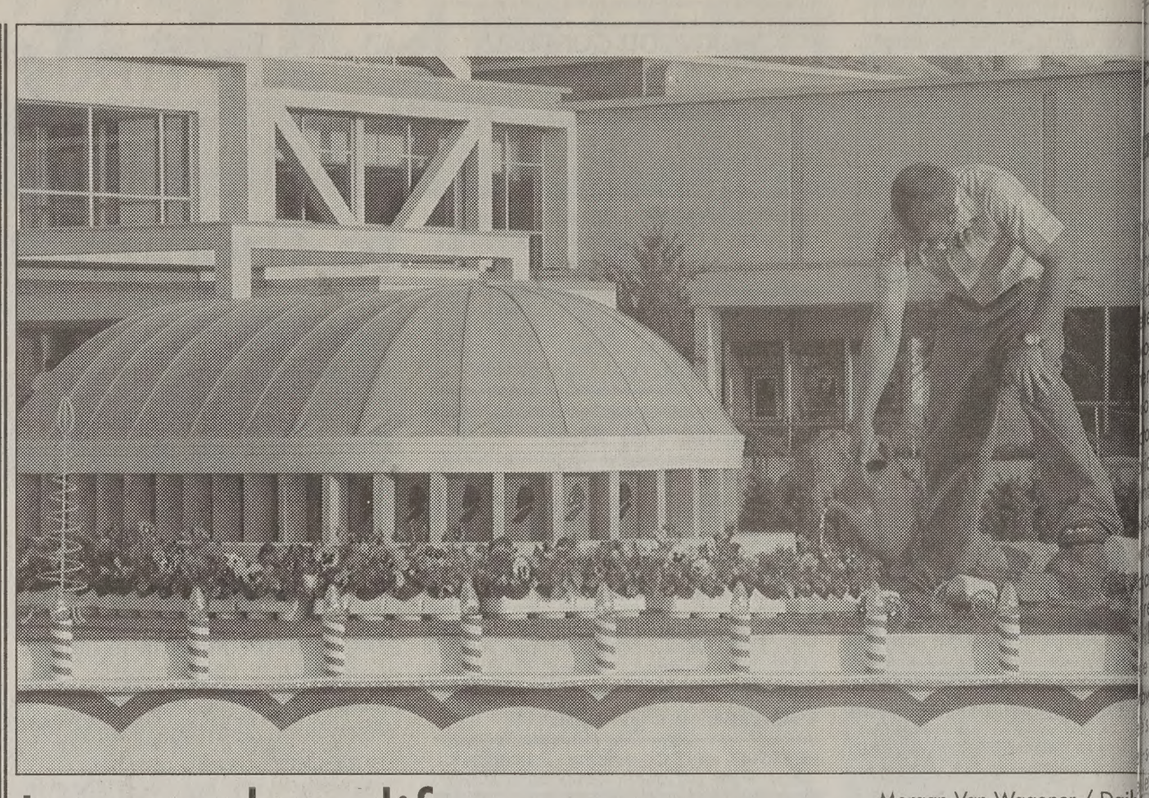
Mower alleges that both stories contain a scene where the black players are driven out of a restaurant where the white players are socializing. Also, in both works the high school team wins by only one point.

Other similarities, according to the suit:

Each story contains a scene where one player had to introduce another player of the opposite race to his family.

Near the end of each story, an impromptu party with dancing breaks out in the town.

In both works, the party leads to scenes in which one of the players is driving his automobile and is subsequently involved in an accident with an oncoming vehicle.



Larger than life

Morgan Van Wagoner / Daily

Todd Anderson, a horticulture major from Provo, tends to the flowers in Brigham Square.

REMINDER for all New Graduate Students

Graduate Student Orientation
Sponsored by Office of Graduate Studies

September 13, 2001

Information Fair
11:00 am - 5:00 pm
3280-3290 Wilkinson Student Center

Evening for New Graduate Students
Dinner and Program 6:00 - 8:30 pm
Wilkinson Center Ballroom

Tickets for new graduate students are available through the Office of Graduate Studies, 378-4091 or by e-mail to gradstudies@byu.edu
(Last day to RSVP is September 6)

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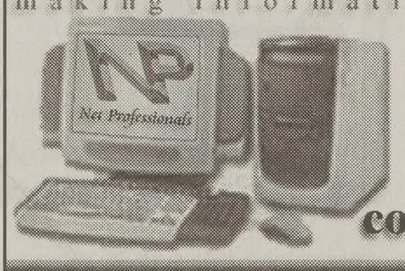

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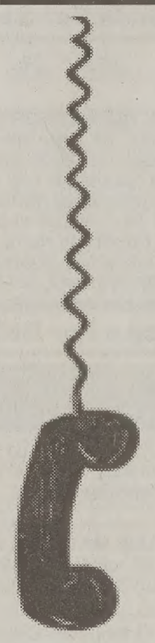

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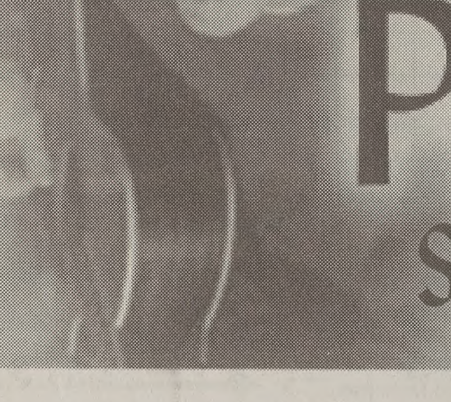
Hot Autumn Nights
A Concert Series
in the Thanksgiving Garden Waterfall Amphitheater
Tickets are $8 per concert

Jon Schmidt
September 8

Colors
September 15



Peter Breinholt
September 22

Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. Call 801-768-4900 or visit the Thanksgiving Point Ticket Office or UVSC Campus Connection for tickets: www.thanksgivingpoint.com

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